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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1947

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Naval Officer Is **Accused of Prison** Cruelty to Yanks

Maltreatment Is Charged to Commander Little While Held by Japanese

Washington. May 20 (IP).—The navy has disclosed that Lt. Cmdr. Edward N. Little, on trial here for the last two months in a secret court martial, is accused of "malteratment" of other Americans in Eastern Standard Time) are subject to official confirmation.

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Skies Scauned All Night

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Brazilian Eclipse Fighter Pilot Tells Rates Top Weather; Of Survival Battle Scientists Happy Off Breezy Point

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City Welcomes Personnel

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entertainment spots and were accorded a hospitality and welcome they'll never forget.

The sailors were well represented at the Dodgers winning ball game at the stadium last night, which they attended free of charge through the courtesy of the team's management. The navymen enjoyed themselves at the Kingston Barn, where Bub Teetsel did his, utmost to make them feei at home and at the minstrel at St. Joseph's Church, where they were welcomed by Father John Brown, Kingston's night spots, the theatres and other amusement places were conspicuous b presence of the bluejackets.

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Judge and Mrs. John M. Cashin

Retiring Manager, Successor



ALFRED L. HARDER

Completing Plans Alfred L. Harder, For City Memorial TelephoneOfficial, Will Be Retired Services Sunday

Program Will Be Held District Manager Will Be Succeeded by W. S. Robinson, War

> Alfred L. Harder, district maniger of the New York Telephone day by John H. Paige, division manager. He will be succeeded as district manager in Kingston by William S. Robinson who comes from New York.
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> Mr. Harder has been associated with the Talenbone Company in with the Telephone Company Kingston and the Hudson vall

Action Comes Soon After Kern Says He Would Seek

Kansas City, May 20 t/Pi--The Jackson County Grand Jury today charges involving alleged vote raud in the primary election here

Senate Probe

Names of those charged, and details of the actual violations charged were kept secret pending arrest of those named in the in-

generally with making a "false re-turn of the true and lawful re-sult," others were named as The fund voted unanimously

Company's Kingston District for Judiciary committee to investigate the past 16 years, is retiring from to determine whether Clark "has a clime, He referred to an annual properly performed his duties death of nearly 100 in the county with respect to the investigation from cancer and said that through and prosecution of any law violating the establishment of a county that the county and prosecution of any law violating the establishment of a county that the county and prosecution of any law violating the establishment of a county that the county and prosecution of any law violating the establishment of a county that the county and prosecution of any law violating the establishment of a county that the county and prosecution of any law violating the county and tions which may have occurred in clinic which would work in close connection with such irregularities." cooperation with the hospitals and the physicians of the county many

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\$10,000 Is For Alleged Vote Fraud in August To Be Used In Planning

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Laborers, Truck Drivers Will Benefit From Advanced Scale

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Just last night Senator Kem (R-Mo.) said at Washington he would introduce a resolution asking the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate what he called the failure of the justice department to act on reports of vote frauds in Missouri's Fifth Congressional District has August.

Kem made public correspondence with Attorney General Tom Clark in which the latter said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had made a full inquiry and that "no evidence of a Federal violation was established."

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However, they agreed that it unsporting such an enormous an rount of grain will present a "tough problem."

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Harvesting will progress north-mark through Oklahoma, Kansas when it is when it is when it is to handle than last year and the content of the season to date and the run of the sea

Ocean Became Mixed

Up in Lines Trying

to Inflate Raft

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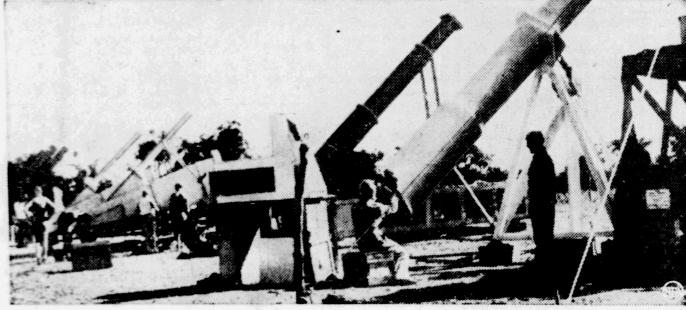
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Aiming for the Moon



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said Little, later promoted to his he Japanese prison camp. Alva C. Carpenter, chief of the

allied headquarters legal section in clear. Tokyo, said affidavits from a numof former prisoners saying Little turned them over to Japanese guards for punishment have been sent to Washington.

The navy said its files here show 39 years old and gave Decatur, Ill., as his last civilian cluding a party from Brown Uni- the United Nations Security Countrol of atomic energy. address. He was appointed to Annapolis in 1926 after navy service as an enlisted man and was graduated in 1930. He was captured in

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The scene at this station sit-uated in the wooded interior of Brazil about 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, was duplicated at Araxas, several hundred miles to versity—was established.

Special Arrangements

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Noa's Crew Enjoys Liberty; Local Aim Is to Get Aboard

City Welcomes Personnel of Destroyer; Public Reaction That of **High Interest**

The old adage about "there's nothing wrong with a seasick sailor that a good shore leave cannot cure" was typically exemplithroughout Kingston last night as approximately 160 men from the Navy Destroyer, U.S.S. now anchored about 200 yards off Newcomb Dock at the Kingston Point, invaded the city's entertainment spots and were accorded a hospitality and welcome they'll never forget.

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Monopoly Is Temporary

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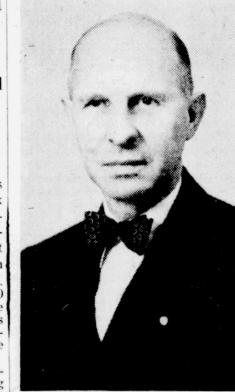
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27 Persons Indicted in Kansas City

Retiring Manager, Successor

ALFRED L. HARDER

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Program Will Be Held District Manager Will Be in Auditorium at 8; Music, Speeches Scheduled

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Railroads Face Tough Test son river were made by local fish- Mr. Snyder said. Moving Big Wheat Harvest ermer today

some cars in the grain territory. week when the catches were as clinic," said Mr. Snyder.

ton area this year, lasts until "but we expect the crop to be June 15, but the local fishermen the Kingston Hospital. transporting such an enormous easier to handle than last year generally quit about June 1.

The fishermen reported a heavy from all points at once. We ex- run of roe shad through most of

and mass-destruction weapons tion of armaments and that delay lieved to be the largest any nation. As indication of the increase in heaviest last week. supplied by the Rock Island, around 15 cents a pound and roe Paitz, now under the jurisdiction

Treasury Receipts

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Gains Are Cited

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> He also referred to the research work which is being done to fine Drifts brought in nearly 100 fish the cause of cancer lowed by a general letdown this found in this new Ulster county

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Phoenicia Still Seeks

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Ridge, N. Y.; Sunday, May 18,
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He has recently been appointed

Mohr, Pauline, Dorothy and John Palen, dear sister of Mrs. Earl Slocum, Mrs. Lillian Westfall and Mrs. Louis Skillman.
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In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our seloved husband and father, John Brizec, entered into eternal rest one year ago today, May 20, 1946. With broken hearts of sorrow,

One year ago today, 'Ye watched the one we loved so

dearly,
Silently pass away.
No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have lost can tell,
()f the grief that is born in silence

For the one we loved so well. WIFE, SONS & DAUGHTERS

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"5. Public employes have the right to improve their conditions through arguments before all the people, before legislative bodies, to administrative officials and, of course, by their own bullots on election day. These rights are so effective that among all the types of employment over the years pub-lic employment has been rated as having the best and most desir-

able conditions.
"Government is not an end in itself. It exists solely to serve the people. The very right of private employes to strike depends on the protection of constitutional ernment under law. Every liberty enjoyed in this nation exists be-cause it is protected by govern-ment which functions uninterrupt-

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He has recently been appointed

a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions.

News of Our Own Service Folk

August; Vincent Stopczynski York April 24 aboard the army and Mrs. Victor DeCicco; broth-transport, General C. H. Muir and er of Thomas of Westfield, arrived in the Panama Canal Mass. Sylvester, Mrs. Walter Houghtaling, Mrs. James J. Beatery D. 903rd Anti-Aircraft Batcher of the Bronx, N. Y.; grandfather of August Stopczynski Jr. Turbine power will be applied to

Turbine power will be applied to commercial flying some time between 1950 and 1960, it is pre-



Late Bulletin

Grandview, Mo., May 20 (P)— Rallying slightly after a restices night, President Truman's gravely ill mother was described today as "just about holding her own." Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told at 11:30 a. m. (IEST) news conference that 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman-was carried during the morning to a chair in which she rocked for

an hour and a haif. Ross quoted the President's physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham as saying the elderly woman "thoroughly enjoyed" rock-ing and talking with the President.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tapper Camp, Sons of Veterans, tonight Final plans for Memorial Day will

Camp 30, P.O. of A. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, at Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Brew-ster street and Broadway, at 8 All members are requested o attend.

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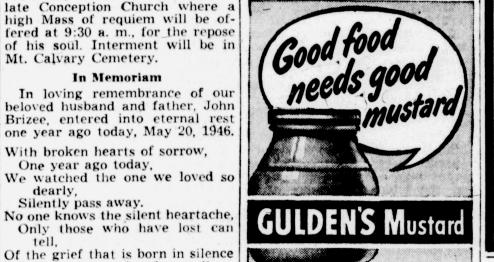
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News of Our Own Service Folk

STOPCZYNSKI - (August) Constantine J., on Sunday, May 18, Pvt. James J. DeAngelis, 73 1947, husband of Jennie Stopczynski (nee Miller), father of Ravine street, sailed from New August; Vincent Stopczynski York April 24 aboard the army and Mrs. Victor DeCicco; broth- transport, General C. H. Muir and er of Thomas of Westfield, arrived in the Panama Canal Mass., Sylvester, Mrs. Walter Department April 29 for duty with Houghtaling, Mrs. James J. Battery D. 903rd Anti-Aircraft Gorman of Kingston, Mrs. Larry Artillery Automatic Weapons Bat-Brascher of the Bronx, N. Y .; talion, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

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Late Bulletin

Grandview, Mo., May 20 (AP)-Rallying slightly after a restless ight, President Truman's gravely ill mother was described today as 'just about holding her own." Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told at 11:30 a. m. (EST) news conference that 94year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman was carried during the morning to a chair in which she rocked for

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News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting Assemblyman Wadlin told the of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappen people that although during the Camp, Sons of Veterans, tonight. past session of the legislature he Final plans for Memorial Day will

Camp 30, P.O. of A. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, at Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Brewof is the Condon-Wadlin bill pro- ster street and Broadway, at 8 p. m. All members are requested o attend.

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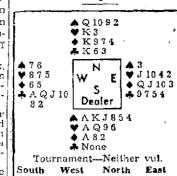
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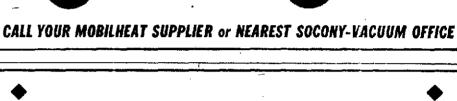
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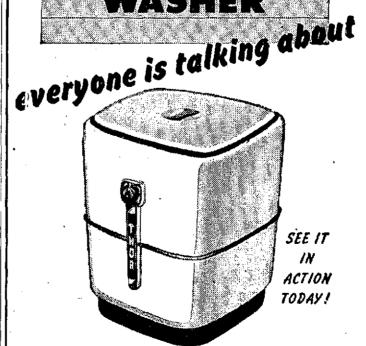


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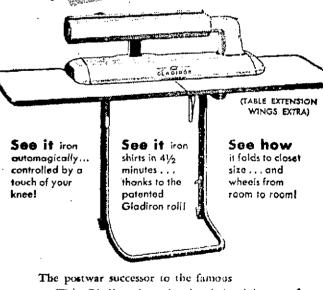
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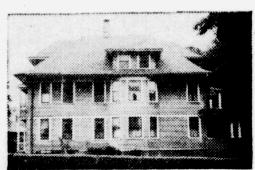
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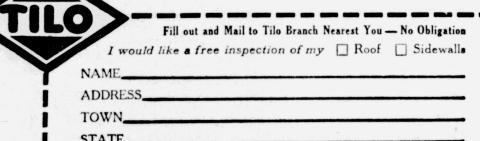
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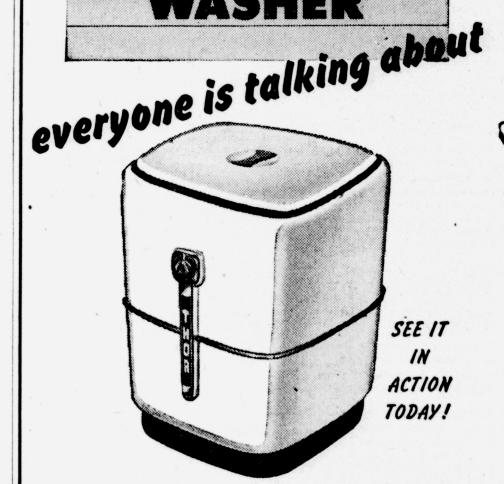
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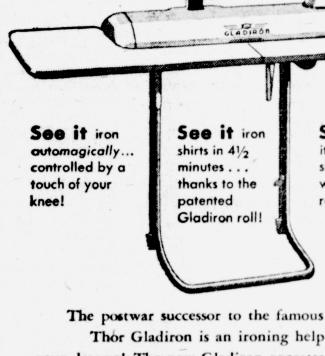
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DO WE WANT HOME RULE?

Americans, and particularly citizens of New York State, have long and ardently professed a belief in the principle of "home rule."

The dangers which accompany remote control of government and remote and indirect taxation have often been stated but seldom more clearly and ably than by former Governor Nathan L. Miller, speaking at the dinner honoring the 150th anniversary of the Office of State Comptroller:

"The ease with which income and indirect taxes can be collected has more and more caused the localities to lean on the states and the states on the federal government for grants in aid of local projects. Waste and extravagance increase, again in arithmetical progression, as the distance increases from the place of spending to the treasury from which the money is obtained. The reason is that, instead of having watchful eyes to check profligate spending, local interest is centered on getting easy money to spend."

There is much food for thought in Mr. Miller's words. The observation is particularly timely in view of the movement on the part of some interested groups for still more state aid without regard to the consequences in terms of new state taxes or the future solvency of the state.

Perhaps the underlying mistake has been to adopt mandatory legislation which saddles local units of government with new ex-

What is the answer? Do we want home rule for spending only while we give some other level of government the unpleasant task of imposing taxes to raise the money? Or don't we want home rule at all?

This is a good time to get acquainted with South American names, and how to spell and pronounce them. That part of our western hemisphere is more important than it ever was before, and steadily growing more so.

PARLIAMENTARY TROUBLES

The French government headed by Paul Ramadier is tottering, and the Italian, headed by Alcede de Gasperi, is out. The cause is the familiar malady of the parliamentarysystem, whereby if the premier loses the support of the majority in the lower house of parliament, he goes out of office.

Then in France and Italy, at any rate, follows a period of dickering. The president asks the leader of some group to form a cabinet which will command a majority. He interviews leading politicians, offers themthis post or that, learns that A will not join without B, and that, if B is appointed, this will drive off the indispensable C. Finally the premier-designate either gives up the attempt, or announces his success. Even then he is sometimes immediately put out of office by a hostile vote in the lower house. The the whole business starts over again, and meanwhile the nation is without a govern-

The American system of a definite term for the head of the government is less flexible. It may result in the continuance of a president who has outworn his welcome. But it seems better than the uncertainties of the parliamentary method. Charles Beard, in The Republic, expressed the idea that the English system was better for the English, but that ours was better for us.

Give credit to army officials for ability to learn. After two years' experience the occupation forces in Germany have discovered that officials who have to deal with Germans should be able to speak German.

JAPAN AS A TERRITORY

The Japanese would like to have their country become a territory of the United States, General MacArthur is reported as saying. That rumor may be doubted. A country of such intense national pride, which came near conquering all Eastern Asia, would not readily give up its separate exist-

Japan's people may have a revulsion against the leaders who brought them to ut-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

TAFT OR DEWEY

As the legislative year passes from debate to decision, the Republican lineup for the nomination remains what it has been since the 1944 convention: Senator Robert A. Taft or Governor Thomas E.

This is obvious. There will be nothing like the Willkie Blitz of 1940 at Philadelphia. Every resistance to that type of convention has been developed by state delegations. Philadelphia will be a Republi-

can convention run by Republicans.
Harold Stassen is not taken too seriously, because a man whose only current occupation is candidacy for public office rarely is. His interview with Stalin proved a political dud, for as a competitor of Henry Wallace, Stassen just is not sufficiently wild to count. It is hard to beat Wallace at that game. If Stassen assumed that his physical that game, in Mascow during that conference would presence in Moscow during that conference would add to his stature, he misread the change in the attitude of the American people between the San

attitude of the American people between the San Francisco and the Moscow conferences. Furthermore, Republicans, particularly party professionals knew that at San Francisco, Stassen was extraordinarily gullible in Russian matters and that it was Arthur Vandenberg and John Foster Dulies who established so much leadership that the bi-partisan policy in international relations developed into more than a "me-too" habit. When the Stalin-Stassen interview appeared the general feel-Stalin-Stassen interview appeared, the general feeling was that he had done no greater harm than to weaken his own candidacy, which is a personal

John Bricker and Arthur Vandenberg are the so-called "dark horses." Many practical politicians feel that Dewey and Taft are working themselves into a situation where they might kill each other off. The general attitude among those who are likely to be delegates to the convention seems to be that it is essential at this stage to support both Taft and Dewey: that both are top-goth national leaders

it is essential at this stage to support both Taft and Dewey; that both are top-notch national leaders. Strongly, it is felt that it would be damaging to the Republican party, if their competition for the highest office resulted in one damaging the other, as each is essential to the other and to the Party,—Just as Tom Dewey has gained strength because of his splendid administration of the State of New York, so has Bob Taft been reinforced by his amazingly brilliant leadership in the Senate, which, while it looks queer in operation, produces results of a high order. These men are not ordinary competitors. Knowing each of them about as well as a friend can, I am certain that neither would lift a finger to hurt the other.

Tom Dewey is often described as a political Machiavelli who applies a frigid mind to every problem and who pulls the carpet from under the feet of his best friend. This is not so, Dewey has built amazingly strong, efficient and loyal organizations both on the administrative and political sides and what is most remarkable is that, with one expection it has held tagether throughout his carper

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no frigid, selfish personality could have accomplished this. Disloyalty begets disloyalty.

Bob Taft is everywhere acknowledged as the keenest mind not only in the Republican party but in the Congress. He is extraordinarily forthright and truthful. It has often been doubted that a man who can be the mind freely who will not converge who speaks his mind freely, who will not compromise a principle for an advantage, who gives his opponents every opportunity to undo him, could succeed in politics. Some of his best friends have felt that while Taft would make an unusually competent President, he lacks the finesse of a Tally-

eynand and therefore could never be elected.

The fact is that whenever Taft has run for office, he has always been elected. The fact is that he got his bill through the Senate by giving Irving Ives and Wayne Morse their head, whereas Irving Ives and Wayne Morse their head, whereas had he employed the usual political tricks or the forceful methods of a political-boss, he would have been defeated. It is now likely that his bill will be accepted by the House. It is even likely that it will be signed by the President. Taft has proven that leadership-need not depend upon tricks.

Here are the two men, one of whom may be the Republican candidate for President. Were the Convention today only these live names would re-

Convention today, only these two names would receive serious consideration. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

NEW INSTRUMENT FOR EPILEPSY

During World War I, as senior medical officer of a base hospital, I was hurriedly requested to direct treatment of a soldier in a fit. Ile was being rect treatment of a soldier in a fit. He was being held down by three orderlies and several patients. On my way, the consulting psychiatrist entered the hospital and came along with me. Taking one look at the patient, he ordered the orderlies to leave him alone. He then talked quietly to the patient, told him to stop putting on an exhibition, and let the orderlies look after patients who were sick and needed attention. The psychiatrist diagnosed the case as hysteria, not epilepsy, because the patient case as hysteria, not epilepsy, because the patient was conscious and was careful not to hurt himself when he "threw his fit." This single fact, that the patient is not conscious in a true epileptic fit, has been the usual method of falling the difference here. een the usual method of telling the difference between hysteria and epilepsy, because in hysteria the patient is always conscious and knows what he is doing.

However, there are borderline cases in which it is not always possible to be sure whether the fit is hysteria or epilepsy, so that a new method of diag-

nosis is proving of great value to the physician.

In a pamphlet issued by the American Epilepsy League (formerly the League Against Epilepsy, Dr. William G. Lennox, the oustanding authority on epilepsy, states that the electrocephalograph, an instrument which records the electrical currents of the brain (just as the electrocardiograph records the movements of the heart), has proved of great use in differentiating epilepsy from fainting and hysteria, in locating brain injuries or tumors, in indicating the seriousness of the case, in suggesting the best drug to be used, and in following the success of the treatment. While this instrument requires considerable experience to obtain best results, it is of great value in making sure of the diagnosis and so giving the patient the proper

treatment.
In the meantime, the "general" rules to be followed in the treatment of epilepsy are: 1. Cut down on all liquids—water, tea, coffee, milk, cocoa. 2. Cut down on all starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar, pashries, 3. Increase fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolk, fat meats, 4. Daily dose of phenobarbital as prescribed by a physician.

Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy

Attacks of epilepsy may be very greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19. N. Y., and ask for the Barton booklet, "Diet Suggestions in Englepsy."

To wish submergence in the American system is something quite different and prob- by the State Department and the ably desired no more by the Japanese than by Americans.

The cost of living recently reached a counter that has been reported in Carlson's career was a petty fisting to be in order. plateau, and now a little down hill sliding



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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discussion, the discussion would propaganda both in book reviews and on the radio which depicted him as a heroic fellow. Actually, he confessed that he was full of fears when he went to call on such harmless oid jelly as former Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina. Waiting to see Reynolds in his office, Carlson died at thousand deaths at the hands of imaginary goons who never show at the law shouldly forbade this. However, the author lists if all and called "The Plotters" received similar auchaim. By this lime, however, the author had attracted skeptical attention offices to be for the best of a special assistant of the ballyhoo was further offices by the dictum of Judge John of value. This has been his only connection with the Federal Buran, incredible even under oath. The idea that a nublisher or the cilitors of a book review section of a newspaper should "clear" and author through secret agencies of the national government is report to the F.B.I. or any who reports to the freedom of the premises of this discussion. The dealers and the ballythop was a condition of gossip already discussion of the sense of humor than all the proposal and the ballythop with a proposal and the ballythop with a proposal and the ballythop with a proposal and the

Efflott Macrae, of E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., of New York, the publishers of "Under Cover" and "The Plotters," said Dutton sent proofs of "Under Cover" to the Department of Justice for inspection before publication. He said also that, with three listeners on the phone for corroboration, Dutton asked the "department's" opinion on Carlson. He said that "they" spoke very highly of Carlson. Pressed to name the individual who gave Carlson this good report, he said the person was O. John Rogge, at various times an assistant and a special assistant Truman became President, the department last year after a with Communists and the F.B.L.

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most suppress books have fallen any person or organization except to legitimate official persons and authorities such as police officials.

The Americas cannot afford to leave our peace at the mercy of aggressors because we know that any aggression, wherever launched, imperils the peace of the Americas.

—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico. * * *

We must still strive for a united A—Since Franco's attempts for program. But If it is beyond real an understanding failed, he is resonable reach we cannot wait too stricting political activities of Don long for a peace program at least unites those who can Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R)

of Michigan. The housing outlook for 1947 depends finally on what the construction industry itself does about it.

Now is the time to start.

Q—Where is Assou

Frank R. Creedon. American air power, the key to backed up 180 miles, world peace, has fallen to third place among the nations Owen Brewster (R) of

Housing

Expediter

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Maine.

American colleges and univer-

Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

After years of duil parades with bluntly worded placards and recitations of invectives the picket line seems to have been blessed with an innovation,

It all began in New York re-Specifically, I deal with the and prosecuting agencies. cently when 200 young men and process of the man known as John I wrote to Mrs. Van Doren on women formed a Conga line outRoy Carlson who was born February 3 and April 3 and tele side of the Arthur Murray dance cently when 200 young men and side of the Arthur Murray dance studio in New York, They not only made the ordeal interesting by swinging the usual picket march into a dance, but they offset the trite practice of carrying placards with the chant: "One, two, three,

kick! Papa better sign quick."
Perhaps a little song and dance whenever unions of the future de-

for the saving sense of humor.

Questions — Answers

Q—What is Franco's attitude loward Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne?

which Juan's supporters. Q-When did Palestine become

Today in Washington

Government's Price Increase on Postal Rates Is Considered Poor Example for Nation's Business By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 20—The government itself is setting a poor panies will be penalized and thus the advantage will go, as usual, to the higger businesses.

Statistics have already been furernment, which operates one of mains to be seen whether the ex-the blggest businesses in America periment in price-raising will work

the blggest businesses in America increase in prices to the public.

The Post Office Department, whose directing manager is still a member of the President's cabinet, has recommended that rates be increased to yield \$173,000,000 more, while the House Post Office Committee now favors rates that will yield about an additional \$110,000,000 a year.

Both the members of the House committee and Post Office officials seem to overlook the advice so often given by the C.I.O. that wages can be increased and delicits can be absorbed from profits. Here the government has been increased ing wages and is about to end the fiscal year with a "surplus" or "profit" of \$2,000,000,000 or more, and yet the selfsame government increases prices to the public. One suspects that the government officials have not been reading carefully all the economic advice they methed in price-rasing will work out to reduce or increase the so-called postal deficit. The trouble with the Post Office Department is that it isn't operated as efficiently as is private business. The post office system is honeycombed with politics and affected by political considerations. Much of the mail that now goes free should be paid for—the post office husiness then would have not only a balanced budget but a profit besides. Thus, the special-delivery rates—which would, under the proposed legislation, go from the proposed legislation, and yet the selfsame government increases prices to the public. One suspects that the government officials have not been reading carefully all the economic advice they have been getting from "left wing" quarters.

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— Certainly this is no time for the government Itself to be raising prices and to be arguing that it must overcome a "deficit" in some particular department, "There are other 'departments of the government operating at a deficit—as, for instance, the Agriculture Departs. particular department. There are other departments of the government operating at a deficit—as, for instance, the Agriculture Department which serves the farmers and the Labor Department, which serves the labor unions. One wonders why the service performed by the Post Office Department cannot be charged up, as all the other services are, to the taxes paid by the people as a whole.

Curiously enough, the postal rates will operate as an increased rate will operate as an increased tax on many companies which al-

tax on many companies which already pay heavy taxes to the government. As for newspapers and periodicals, the new tax in the form of postal-rate revision upward will cause the more successful companies to ship in bluk by express and mail their publications of postal rates on mail volume from distribution centers from logical contents.

sity of price reduction, Newbury-port plans and meetings of "left wing" economists to argue for vol-untary price reductions, the gov-reason of changes in methods of distribution and that the price in-grease will be a boomerang. It re-

times delivered later than regu-lar mail. There are parts of the metropolis where special delivery is not worth 15 cents because of the chances of delay. Under such circumstances, it would not be surprising if patronage of the special-delivery service were de-creased.

If ever there was a need for lower rates and the stimulus of

cal zones or countles where the (Reproduction rights reserved),

Close Ups-

Campaign a Phony to fight Communism in Greece talk about fighting Communism? The answer is American New Deal Marxism. And you may translate that word as "Communism: without shaving it much, leaked out that his State Depart-

Hitler's forces withdrew, the What Congress

we are really going to aid threatened anti-Communist gov-ernments, will remain in Greece

and the other "border" countries?
How long will the American ncople put up with an administration which talks one way but acts another, which makes a big show of fighting Communism to get money from Congress, then spends the funds furthering the cause of

The State Department veeks ago said it must have nower to withhold exports and other aid arbitrarily from any country. The Department spokesman gave the impression that the purpose of the new policy would be to deny aid to Communist countries, while throwing our weight to the anti-Communists.

But three days later the Department said Spain would be the first target. Spain being strongly anti-Marxist, conventionally Catholic,

Q—When did Palestine become a British mandate?

A—In 1922, as a result of World War I settlement. Prior to that Palestine was a part of the Ottoman Empire.

Q—Where is Assouan Dam?

A—Across the Nile in Upper Egypt. It was completed in 1933, stores 5,000,000,000 tons of water backed up 180 miles.

Q—What is a basilisk?

A—A harmless itzard about cight inches long. In the Middle Ages it was believed that if a basilisk looked you in the eye you would die on the spot.

A—In 1922, as a result of World War I settlement, Prior to that Palestine was a part of the object of the most intense intred on the part of Communists on English on the local health board for several purpose on the point same Department. This is the same Department democratic by taking in the proposed government to main-part of the

ed too softly to the Muscovites.
What is back of all this double

roughly colored the thinking the Administration for so ma years that we need expect little as long as this administration re-mains in the White House. Truman's directive, nearly two months old, to clean out the Communists from government jobs, was spoken as we now see, simply to fool the nublic, Not a Red has been fired, Not a cabinet officer has been changed. The same old crowd of

pressure men, loaded down with Marxist ideology, still beat a path to the White House. It will take another election to eradicate this disease from government offices. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille

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tinues hearings on bill to merge international air carriers. Armed Services Committee meets behind closed doors to con-sider uniffection bill, Senate-House conferees continue

efforts to reach agreement on compromise labor bill. Bouse Starts debate on navy appropri-

ations bill.

Foreign Affairs Committee hears. General Eisenhower on State De-partment's cultural and information program,

Ways and Means Committee re-calls Secretary of the Treasury Snyder for further questioning on general tax revision program. State Department

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DO WE WANT HOME RULE?

Americans, and particularly citizens of New York State, have long and ardently professed a belief in the principle of "home rule."

The dangers which accompany remote control of government and remote and indirect taxation have often been stated but seldom more clearly and ably than by former Governor Nathan L. Miller, speaking at the dinner honoring the 150th anniversary of the Office of State Comptroller:

"The ease with which income and indirect taxes can be collected has more and more caused the localities to lean on the states and the states on the federal government for grants in aid of local projects. Waste and extravagance increase, again in arithmetical progression, as the distance increases from which the money is obtained. The reason is that, instead of having watchful eyes is centered on getting easy money to spend."

There is much food for thought in Mr. Miller's words. The observation is particularly timely in view of the movement on the part of some interested groups for still more state aid without regard to the consequences in terms of new state taxes or the future solvency of the state.

Perhaps the underlying mistake has been to adopt mandatory legislation which saddles local units of government with new ex-

What is the answer? Do we want home rule for spending only while we give some other level of government the unpleasant task of imposing taxes to raise the money? Or don't we want home rule at all?

This is a good time to get acquainted with South American names, and how to spell and pronounce them. That part of our western hemisphere is more important than it ever was before, and steadily growing more so.

PARLIAMENTARY TROUBLES

The French government headed by Paul Ramadier is tottering, and the Italian, headed by Alcede de Gasperi, is out. The cause is the familiar malady of the parliamentary system, whereby if the premier loses the support of the majority in the lower house of parliament, he goes out of office. Then in France and Italy, at any rate,

follows a period of dickering. The president asks the leader of some group to form a cabinet which will command a majority. He interviews leading politicians, offers them this post or that, learns that A will not join without B, and that, if B is appointed, this will drive off the indispensable C. Finally the premier-designate either gives up the attempt, or announces his success. Even then he is sometimes immediately put out of office by a hostile vote in the lower house. The the whole business starts over again, and meanwhile the nation is without a govern-

The American system of a definite term for the head of the government is less flexible. It may result in the continuance of a president who has outworn his welcome. But it seems better than the uncertainties of the parliamentary method. Charles Beard, in The Republic, expressed the idea that the English system was better for the English, but that ours was better for us.

Give credit to army officials for ability to learn. After two years' experience the occupation forces in Germany have discovered that officials who have to deal with Germans should be able to speak German.

JAPAN AS A TERRITORY

The Japanese would like to have their country become a territory of the United States, General MacArthur is reported as saying. That rumor may be doubted. A country of such intense national pride, which came near conquering all Eastern Asia, would not readily give up its separate exist-

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

TAFT OR DEWEY

As the legislative year passes from debate to decision, the Republican lineup for the nomination remains what it has been since the 1944 convention: Senator Robert A. Taft or Governor Thomas E.

This is obvious. There will be nothing like the Willkie Blitz of 1940 at Philadelphia. Every resistance to that type of convention has been developed by state delegations. Philadelphia will be a Republican convention run by Republicans.

Harold Stassen is not taken too seriously, because a man whose only current occupation is candidacy for public office rarely is. His interview with Stalin proved a political dud, for as a competitor of Henry Wallace, Stassen just is not sufficiently wild to count. It is hard to beat Wallace at that game. If Stassen assumed that his physical presence in Moscow during that conference would add to his stature, he misread the change in the attitude of the American people between the San Francisco and the Moscow conferences.

Furthermore, Republicans, particularly party professionals knew that at San Francisco, Stassen was extraordinarily gullible in Russian matters and that it was Arthur Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles who established so much leadership that the bi-partisan policy in international relations developed into more than a "me-too" habit. When the Stalin-Stassen interview appeared, the general feeling was that he had done no greater harm than to weaken his own candidacy, which is a personal matter.

John Bricker and Arthur Vandenberg are the so-called "dark horses." Many practical politicians feel that Dewey and Taft are working themselves into a situation where they might kill each other off. The general attitude among those who are likely to be delegates to the convention seems to be that it is essential at this stage to support both Taft and Dewey; that both are top-notch national leaders. Strongly, it is felt that it would be damaging to the Republican party if their competition for the highest office resulted in one damaging the other, as each is essential to the other and to the Party.

Just as Tom Dewey has gained strength because of his splendid administration of the State of New York, so has Bob Taft been reinforced by his amazingly brilliant leadership in the Senate, which, while it looks queer in operation, produces results of a high order. These men are not ordinary competitors. Knowing each of them about as well as a riend can, I am certain that neither would lift a finger to hurt the other.

Tom Dewey is often described as a political Machiavelli who applies a frigid mind to every problem and who pulls the carpet from under the feet of his best friend. This is not so. Dewey has built amazingly strong, efficient and loyal organizations both on the administrative and political sides and what is most remarkable is that, with one exception, it has held together throughout his career. from the place of spending to the treasury No frigid, selfish personality could have accomplished this. Disloyalty begets disloyalty.

Bob Taft is everywhere acknowledged as the keenest mind not only in the Republican party but book reviews which praise or al- vorable or unfavorable, concerning line seems to have been blessed ward will cause the more success- to study the efficiency of the Post to check profligate spending, local interest in the Congress. He is extraordinarily forthright and most suppress books have fallen any person or organization except with an innovation. truthful. It has often been doubted that a man into questionable habits. who speaks his mind freely, who will not compro mise a principle for an advantage, who gives his opponents every opportunity to undo him, could succeed in politics. Some of his best friends have felt that while Taft would make an unusually competent President, he lacks the finesse of a Tallyeyrand and therefore could never be elected.

The fact is that whenever Taft has run for office, he has always been elected. The fact is that he got his bill through the Senate by giving Irving Ives and Wayne Morse their head, whereas had he employed the usual political tricks or the forceful methods of a political boss, he would have been defeated. It is now likely that his bill will be accepted by the House. It is even likely that it will be signed by the President. Taft has proven that leadership-need not depend upon tricks.

the Republican candidate for President. Were the onvention today, only these two names would re-

Here are the two men, one of whom may be

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That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

NEW INSTRUMENT FOR EPILEPSY

During World War I, as senior medical officer of a base hospital, I was hurriedly requested to direct treatment of a soldier in a fit. He was being held down by three orderlies and several patients. On my way, the consulting psychiatrist entered the hospital and came along with me. Taking one look at the patient, he ordered the orderlies to leave him alone. He then talked quietly to the patient, told him to stop putting on an exhibition, and let the orderlies look after patients who were sick and needed attention. The psychiatrist diagnosed the case as hysteria, not epilepsy, because the patient was conscious and was careful not to hurt himself when he "threw his fit." This single fact, that the patient is not conscious in a true epileptic fit, has

However, there are borderline cases in which it not always possible to be sure whether the fit is nosis is proving of great value to the physician.

the patient is always conscious and knows what he

In a pamphlet issued by the American Epilepsy League (formerly the League Against Epilepsy) Dr. William G. Lennox, the oustanding authority on epilepsy, states that the electrocephalograph, an instrument which records the electrical currents of the brain (just as the electrocardiograph records he movements of the heart), has proved of great use in differentiating epilepsy from fainting and hysteria, in locating brain injuries or tumors, in indicating the seriousness of the case, in suggesting the best drug to be used, and in following the success of the treatment. While this instrument requires considerable experience to obtain best results, it is of great value in making sure of the diagnosis and so giving the patient the proper

n the meantime, the "general" rules to be followed in the treatment of epilepsy are: 1. Cut down all liquids—water, tea, coffee, milk, cocoa. 2. Cut down on all starch foods-potatoes, bread, sugar, pastries. 3. Increase fat foods—butter, cream, as deficient in nationalistic patrioegg yolk, fat meats. 4. Daily dose of phenobarbital as prescribed by a physician.

Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy Attacks of epilepsy may be very greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barton booklet, "Diet Sug-

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gestions in Epilepsy

ter defeat, and may have developed admiration for the country which was more than a which said: "We have taken some match for the best the Japanese had to offer. To wish submergence in the American sys- claims substantiated at every point -Federal Housing Expediter tem is something quite different and probably desired no more by the Japanese than considerable danger to himself in by Americans.

The cost of living recently reached a counter that has been reported in plateau, and now a little down hill sliding seems to be in order.

Some people believe in the competitive lectual, vigorous weekly organ of sources too thinly and lowering the volcanoes? Japan's people may have a revulsion system, provided that the competition is not against the leaders who brought them to ut- in their own line of business or production.



PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

those who publish American books suffered a slap in the face.

Derounian and used many false graphed her on May 4 requesting 000 copies and was a best seller, particularly among the gullible inquiry concerning authors. After young men in the fighting services. He got a tremendous favorable propaganda both in book reviews and on the radio which depicted him as a heroic fellow. Actually, he confessed that he was full of harmless old jelly as former Senator Bob Reynolds, of North was attorney general, had told me Carolina. Waiting to see Reynolds that the law absolutely forbade in his office, Carlson died a this. thousand deaths at the hands of Court, in Chicago, that he was a reau of Investigation. iar, incredible even under oath. editors of a book review section made by him. of a newspaper should "clear" an

nant to the concept of freedom of Elliott Macrae, of E. P. Dutton The Plotters,' 'said Dutton sent proofs of "Under Cover" to the ports by the Dies committee. tween hysteria and epilepsy, because in hysteria ton asked the "department's" favorably mentioned in Rogge's political views are like nounced that they have Carlson's. As Macrae also knows, spraying the woodwork. scratching in the book trade. The weekly book review of the

New York Herald Tribune assigned "The Plotters" to Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., for review. His indorsement showed a strong disposition toward Carlson's political tism. Employing the same assumptions that Carlson helped himself to, Schlesinger used the medium of his book review not merely to indorse Carlson's ideas, but to impugn individual Americans of unblemished reputation.

Miss Lula Teetor Kennedy, of New York, disagreed with Schlesnger's opinions and wrote to the agree. Herald Tribune's Weekly Book Review. In reply, she received a letter, signed "Irita Van Doren," the editor of this influential section, trouble to investigate Mr. Carlson's career and have found his Now is the time to start. by the State Department and the F.B.I. with whom he worked at

The only actual physical en-Carlson's career was a petty fistfight with persons unknown in the Catholic Diocese, reported on quality of work. son had lost a fight while shadow-

Perhaps unwittingly, some of boxing. At worst, he seems to have After years of dull parades ready pay heavy taxes to the gov- is sensitive to price changes. It

The F.B.I. is forbidden by law authorities such as police officials

"Under an answer to the letters which ina long delay Mrs. Van Doren replied but withheld permission to terially altered the premises of this discussion, the discussion would not have been written.

Justice Robert Jackson, when he

This is Hoover's reply, dated imaginary goons who never show- April 26: "John Roy Carlson was ed up. The second book, put out utilized as an informant at the last fall and called "The Plot- specific request of a special assistreceived similar acclaim, ant to the attorney general from By this time, however, the author July 18, 1942, to October 12, 1942. had attracted skeptical attention His services were then dispensed and the ballyhoo was further off- with as he was contributing little set by the dictum of Judge John of value. This has been his only P. Barnes, of the U. S. District connection with the Federal Bu-

This bureau has not at any The idea that a publisher or the time substantiated any claims

author through secret agencies of who reports to the F.B.I. or any the national government is repug- other agency information which he believes to be of public interest. Much of it is spiteful snitching and repetition of gossip already disand Co., Inc., of New York, the counted. A great deal of Carlson's with the chip-on-the-shoulder appublishers of "Under Cover" and material in "Under Cover" already proach had been published in routine re-

Department of Justice for inspecState Department "substantiated been the usual method of telling the difference be- tion before publication. He said at every point" the claims of Carlthe phone for corroboration, Dut- to. If it gave Carlson a good reputation, it might also condemn a opinion on Carlson. He said that better writer and better citizen "they" spoke very highly of Carl- to dispraise or a silent boycott by son. Pressed to name the indivi- an adverse report to the Herald ly through the years, and those dual who gave Carlson this good Tribune. This is not legitimate report, he said the person was O. business of any government cent months have been commend-John Rogge, at various times an agency. Up to the time that Mr. ably calm. This is as it should be, assistant and a special assistant Truman became President, the to the attorney general. Rogge left State Department was crawling the department last year after a with Communists and the F.B.I. noisy public row with Attorney once was called in to spy on the General Tom Clark. He is very spies. It has not yet been deloused, both although President Truman and reasoning from the outset, but books. As Macrae certainly knew, General Marshall have publicly an- often reason is lost in the heat this is called log-rolling and back- (Copyright, 1947, by King Features want of the art of compromise or Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say...

ideas, which have been challenged aggressors because we know that imperils the peace of the Americas President Miguel Aleman of

> We must still strive for a united program. But if it is beyond rea- an understanding failed, he is relong for a peace program which Juan's supporters. at least unites those who can Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

pends finally on what the construc- man Empire. tion industry itself does about it Frank R. Creedon.

American air power, the key to backed up 180 miles. the interest of his country's wel- world peace, has fallen to third place among the nations. -Sen. Owen Brewster (R) of Maine.

Brooklyn, long after both books sities, in trying to care for increas- would die on the spot. had been written. Of this encoun- ing numbers of students, stand in

Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

with bluntly worded placards and ernment. As for newspapers and was changed to five cents and and some of those who control the to give information, whether fa- recitations of invectives the picket

cently when 200 young men and born February 3 and April 3 and tele- side of the Arthur Murray dance studio in New York. They not only Cover," had a run of about 700,- formed her of this verboten and made the ordeal interesting by questioned the propriety of such swinging the usual picket march into a dance, but they offset the trite practice of carrying placards quote her. If the reply had ma- with the chant: "One, two, three, kick! Papa better sign quick.

Perhaps a little song and dance whenever unions of the future de-I also wrote J. Edgar Hoover re- cide that picket lines are neces- with an initial \$250,000,000 "take" Deal Marxism. And you may minding him that both he and sary will prevent outbreaks of violence such as have been experienced all over the nation with- somewhat clearer when word ism" without shaving it much in the past decade. And again if management could meet the ment had demanded that Greece roughly colored the thinking of pickets on a song-for-song basis, release "political prisoners," ap- the Administration for so many

> negotiations The demonstration, according to the Associated Press, at least drew | tion are highly revolutionary Com- | man's directive, nearly two months some early attention from Mrs. Arthur Murray, who appeared would become law abiding citizens from government jobs, was spoken concerned over the fact that the within the measurable future is girls in the picket line had selected absurd. the Conga as their dance.

She reported that the Conga was not taught at the school and supplied surreptitiously with arms observed: "Those girls don't know during the Nazi occupation there.

how to conga. ther with a sense of humor than Nazis

Whether it is well or ill received the picket line is a national institution in labor disputes. It violence in many larger cities and swinging across the Balkans also that, with three listeners on son. If it did, it had no business often those incited to drastic action are victims of poorly directed mob psychology.

> ever, have been generally orderwhich have walked here in rewhenever disputes arise, and it appears to be a credit to the city, Every dispute has a point of

> of argument, and the disputes extend into weeks and days for an honest airing of issues. The point here is not to sug-

gest that all such disputes should end in Conga contests or song fests, but it is a humble campaign for the saving sense of humor.

— Answers Q-What is Franco's attitude to-

ward Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne A-Since Franco's attempts for sonable reach we cannot wait too stricting political activities of Don

-When did Palestine become a British mandate? A-In 1922, as a result of World War I settlement. Prior to that The housing outlook for 1947 de- Palestine was a part of the Otto-

> A-Across the Nile in Upper Egypt. It was completed in 1933, permitting the Communist wing of State Commissioner of Correction stores 5,000,000,000 tons of water the proposed government to main- indicated that the Ulster county

Q-Where is Assouan Dam?

Q—What is a basilisk? A-A harmless lizard about Mexico's president declares plans for the initiation of 11 new eight inches long. In the Middle against the Reds, our State De- members. Ages it was believed that if a ba- partment resents efforts to force | John Form of the Social Secur-American colleges and univer- silisk looked you in the eye you the firing of our Latin-American ity office announced that the office

Q-What is the newest of all

Today in Washington

Government's Price Increase on Postal Rates Is Considered Poor Example for Nation's Business By DAVID LAWRENCE

example to business men. After -the postal service-decides on an increase in prices to the public.

a member of the President's cabiwill yield about an additional \$110,000,000 a year.

committee and Post Office officials have been getting from "left wing"

must overcome a "deficit" in some creased.

periodicals, the new tax in the revenue increased immediately. from distribution centers from lo- before new rates are legislated

Washington, May 20-The gov- rates are low. The smaller comernment itself is setting a poor panies will be penalized and thus the advantage will go, as usual, to the bigger businesses.

all the hullabaloo about the neces- Statistics have already been fursity of price reduction, Newbury- nished Congress showing that the port plans and meetings of "left government will lose revenues by wing" economists to argue for vol- distribution and that the price inuntary price reductions, the gov- crease will be a boomerang. It reernment, which operates one of mains to be seen whether the exthe biggest businesses in America periment in price-raising will work out to reduce or increase the socalled postal deficit.

The trouble with the Post Office The Post Office Department, Department is that it isn't operwhose directing manager is still ated as efficiently as is private business. The post office system is net, has recommended that rates honeycombed with politics and be increased to yield \$173,000,000 affected by political consideramore, while the House Post Office tions. Much of the mail that now Committee now favors rates that goes free should be paid for-the post office business then would have not only a balanced budget Both the members of the House but a profit besides.

The government might well seem to overlook the advice so oft- serve all the people with better en given by the C.I.O. that wages and better communication facilican be increased and deficits can ties. Thus, the special-delivery be absorbed from profits. Here rates—which would, under the the government has been increas- proposed legislation, go from the ing wages and is about to end the present rate of 13 cents to 15 fiscal year with a "surplus" or cents-would be worth it if the "profit" of \$2,000,000,000 or more, delivery were prompt but in a city and yet the selfsame government like New York, for instance, the increases prices to the public. One special-delivery letters are somesuspects that the government offi- times delivered later than regucials have not been reading care- lar mail. There are parts of the fully all the economic advice they metropolis where special delivery is not worth 15 cents because of the chances of delay. Under such Certainly this is no time for the circumstances, it would not be government itself to be raising surprising if patronage of the prices and to be arguing that it special-delivery service were de-

particular department. There are If ever there was a need for other departments of the govern- lower rates and the stimulus of ment operating at a deficit—as, for larger volume, it is in a business instance, the Agriculture Depart, like the postal service. If the ment which serves the farmers and rates were reduced more mail the Labor Department which would be sent, especially by busiserves the labor unions. One won- ness houses which now spend a ders why the service performed huge proportion of the money exby the Post Office Department pended for postage. Lower rates cannot be charged up, as all the would increase volume and at no other services are, to the taxes proportionate increase in cost of paid by the people as a whole. carrying it or delivering it. Ex-Curiously enough, the postal perience with the air mail, which rates will operate as an increased recently went from 6 to 8 cents tax on many companies which al- an ounce, showed that the public

form of postal-rate revision up- There ought to be a commission ful companies to ship in bluk by Office Department and the impact It all began in New York re- express and mail their publications of postal rates on mail volume cal zones or counties where the (Reproduction rights reserved).

-Close Ups—

How President Truman expects to fight Communism in Greece from American taxpayers became translate that word as "Communleaked out that his State Departharmony might come earlier in parently as a condition for getting years that we need expect little as

The political prisoners in quesmunist leaders. To think that they

These prisoners were among the Our own Army Intelligence knew we glorified under the name of well lead to some good natured Partisans, held their best fighting discussion of the issues because units and arms in hiding, instead people always seem to get fur- of throwing them against the

> As Hitler's forces withdrew, the Partisans rose up and sacked Athens, burned and blasted trains and anti-Communist Greek cities and police barricades.

As soon as the Red Army gan supplying the now-imprisoned Red revolutionaries with arms and in some instances with men. For the United States to insist

that Greece release these enemies foundation. in a condition requiring American military equipment and advisers, is indeed a queer way to fight Communism. What confidence that we are really going to aid sider unification bill threatened anti-Communist governments, will remain in Greece efforts to reach agreement on and the other "border" countries? compromise labor bill.

How long will the American people put up with an administration which talks one way but acts another, which makes a big show of fighting Communism to get money from Congress, then spends the funds furthering the cause of

The State Department two weeks ago said it must have power to withhold exports and other The Department spokesman gave the impression that the purpose of the new policy would be to deny aid to Communist countries, while throwing our weight to the anti-

But three days later the Depart ment said Spain would be the first target. Spain being strongly anticonventionally Catholic is the object of the most intense hatred on the part of Communists -including many an employe in our State Department

which even yet is pressuring Chiang to make his Chinese gov'ment 'democratic" by taking in the revolutionary Communists, and tain its own Red Army

And, though Brazil virtually points at inspection. outlaws its Communist Party and diplomatic fixer, Spruille Braden, would assist hotel and resort men ardent pro-Soviet.

George C. Marshall himself matters. the hardened, former soldier talk- mendorf street.

ed too softly to the Muscovites. What is back of all this double talk about fighting Communism?

New Deal Marxism has so tho ong as this administration remains in the White House. as we now see, simply to fool the public. Not a Red has been fired, Not a cabinet officer has been changed. The same old crowd of pressure men, loaded down with Marxist ideology, still beat a path

to the White House It will take another election to eradicate this disease from govern-(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) (Time Is Eastern Standard)

Concludes debate on legislation to establish a national science

Commerce Subcommittee coninternational air carriers. Armed

Starts debate on navy appropri-Foreign Affairs Committee hears General Eisenhower on State Department's cultural and information program

calls Secretary of the Treasury Snyder for further questioning on general tax revision program.

Ways and Means Committee re-

State Department

Secretary Marshall's new con-Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 20, 1927-Stockholders of the Governor Clinton Hotel observed the first anniversary of the opening of the hotel as a report showed earnings of \$28,000. Dr. E. E. Norwood, member of

the local health board for several years, was reported ill at his Mrs. Edward E. Freleigh of Lafayette avenue died.

May 20, 1937-A report of the jail had passed all important

The local Elks' Club announced

of the area in all social security comes in for a rap, as John Foster | The Simmons Brothers Dairy of

A-Mexico's Paricutin, which Dulles, who accompanied him to Saugerties announced the purinformation and belief that Carl- Donald B. Tresidder of Stanford erupted recently and devastated Moscow conferences, reveals that chase of the Clow Dairy, 74 El-

Andrew J. Cook Named

J. Cook of Kingston has been in October at Buffalo. named as a member of the subcommittee on municipal taxation by the New York State Bar Association, it has been unnounced by Robert E. Lee, President of the association.

and services at the synagogue of Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union street, tonight at 8 o'clock, All members are requested to It was necessary to establish attend

eight subcommittees on taxation due to the complex problems that

Former County Judge Andrew Bar Association will meet early

Agudas Achim Meeting There will be a special meeting and services at the synagogue of



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On Taxation Committee arise in legal matters.

The banking law section of the

Minstrel Show Is Successful

The first performance of the Minstrel Show at St. Joseph's Church was given Monday night. The show will be repeated tonight and Wednesday at St. Joseph's School Hall auditorium. End

Brady, William Sill, Judge Matthew V. Cahill, interlocutor; Frank A. Reis, Robert Donnaruma and Denis Fenn dly. (Freeman Photo)

Memorial Day Parade Will Be Held in Phoenicia

rial Day parade Friday, May 30. The parade will start at 10:30 o'clock from the Firemen's Hall. The line of march will be to the

tens are expected to take part.

There will be the salute to the

Star Spangled Banner. A moment of silence will follow at 11 o'clock par was prepared as a by-product with blowing of taps and a salute to the dead by a firing squad. Other features of the program

Held in Phoenicia

American Legion Post, 950.

Phoenicia, will sponsor a MemoPaul W. Sonmerville. A large attendance is requested.

Legion Meeting Tonight Kingston Post, 150, will hold its World War monument.

Members of both World Wars 1 and 2, the Spanish War, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other eithers are expected to take part.

There will be the salute to the The USS Maine was the first flag followed by singing of the United States Navy battleship.

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Last year these employes had an increase of 181/2 cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in 1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only 23/4% of the net property investment.

What About 1947?

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because:

- —the wage increase made in 1946 will be in effect for all of 1947:
- -special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased; -and passenger traff c has declined.

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Andrew J. Cook Named On Taxation Committee

Former County Judge Andrew Bar Association will meet early J. Cook of Kingston has been in October at Buffalo. named as a member of the subcommittee on municipal taxation by the New York State Bar As-It was necessary to establish attend

eight subcommittees on taxation due to the complex problems that arise in legal matters. The banking law section of the

Agudas Achim Meeting

There will be a special meeting and services at the synagogue of sociation, it has been announced Congregation Agudas Achim, West by Robert E. Lee, President of the Union street, tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to



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The first performance of the Minstrel Show at St. Joseph's Church was given Monday night. The show will be repeated tonight and Wednesday at St. Joseph's School Hall auditorium. End

men from left to right are Joseph Perry, Dennis Brady, William Sill, Judge Matthew V. Cahill, interlocutor; Frank A. Reis, Robert Donnaruma and Denis Fennelly. (Freeman Photo)

Memorial Day Parade Will Be Held in Phoenicia

American Legion Post, 950, Phoenicia, will sponsor a Memorial Day parade Friday, May 30. The parade will start at 10:30 o'clock from the Firemen's Hall. The line of march will be to the

World War monument. and 2, the Spanish War, Boy with refreshments and a movie of Scouts, Girl Scouts and other citi- the Normandy invasion. zens are expected to take part. There will be the salute to the The USS Maine was the first

Other features of the program will be an address by the Rev. Edward E. Barry followed by the singing of "God Bless America" and the benediction by the Rev. Paul W. Sommerville. A large attendance is requested.

to the dead by a firing squad.

Kingston Post, 150, will hold its regular May meeting in the Memorial Building tonight at 8 Members of both World Wars 1 o'clock, featuring a social period

Legion Meeting Tonight

flag followed by singing of the United States Navy battleship.

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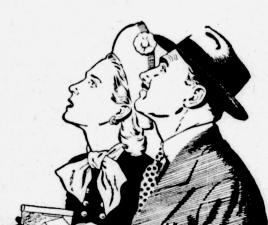
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Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three

times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in 1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only $2\frac{3}{4}\%$ of the net property investment.

What About 1947?

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because:

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-special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased;

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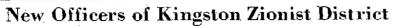
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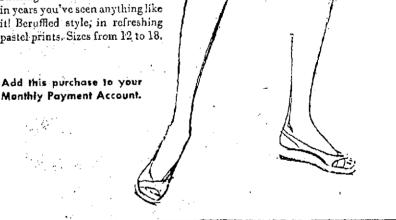
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neo, has a nose that continues to grow in length. It is so long that the animal must hold it to one side when eating. This monkey may be the original wild man of Borneo.



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The probose's monkey, of Bor- Nazi Elements Are Reported Minimum Pay Order 'Victimizing' Other Germans

Hamburg, Gernany, May 20 (P)-Fritz Hietgreis, president of the V.V.N. (Union of Victims of Nazi Persecution), says there is widespread "victimization" of Germans formerly imprisoned in Nazi con-

to get licenses and supplies were

Commenting on this point, the rehabilitation official said it was

Hietgreis said he had the names and addresses of 3,600 people in Hamburg persecuted on political, racial or religious grounds who were still living in nissen huts, cellars of bombed buildings or with friends in one room.

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He had a dossier full of cases where people forced to sell property at absurd prices before going

habilitation officials agreed that German laender (provincial) gov-

by the governments of Rhineland, westphalia and South Saxony had been vetoed by the Control Complission and a law being drawn up in Hamburg probably would meet the same fate.

"The reason, and it is a good

ernments were sympathetic virtually powerless. One official said that restitution laws passed by the governments of Rhiheland.

centration camps by "Nazi elements and businessmen jealous of their Hietgreis' charges were echoed, to some extent, by a senior German

official responsible for rehabilitation of former internees, who refused wever, to be quoted by name, Hietgreis said that for a victim of the Nazis to declare himself

former inmate of a concentration camp was to prejudice his given special pass which had semi-chances of rebuilding his life in official status.

Germany.

"That is unfortunately true," said the civil official who asked not to be named. "It is most unto to be named. "It is most unto the named of the civil official who asked the civil official who asked the concentration camp prisoners were promised preference when not to be named. "It is most unto the civil of the civil o were promised preference when seeking employment, guaranteed his business to say he 'was in a concentration camp' when applying for his license or for supplies of sommodities.

"It would prejudice his chances of success. Firstly, the lower elements of the German civil service have not yet been completely."

Were promised preference when seeking employment, guaranteed housing, disability and hardship pensions 50 per cent above the normal rate. He said those promises had not been kept and claimed there was resistance by officials and other businessment to ex-internees setting up business. Efforts

there was resistance by officials and other businessmen to ex-inter-nees setting up business. Efforts have not yet been completely purged of Nazi elements. Second-ly, the allocation of raw materials and commodities for retailers is in the hands of trade associations, who refuse applications of anyone not in business before 1940. That way they hope to protect their

own business."

The V.V.N. has 85,000 members in the British zone. The president said that counts of members in other zones were incomplete, but he believed the total would be nearly 300,000. All claims to have been persecuted were an accounted to have the business of proved accounted to the provides that they were the business of proved accounted to have the business before they were imprisoned but it was almost impossible to prisoned but it other zones were incomplete, but to have the business of proved achee believed the total would be to have the business of proved acheen persecuted were carefully investigated. Legitimate cases were ADVERTISEMENT

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Aids 500,000 Folk

Albany, N. Y., May 20 (P)—More than 500,000 New York retail trade employes were covered today by a mandatory wage order providing minimum pay of 52½ cents an hour, overtime rates and other benefits.

Industrial Commissioner Edward Corst said the order of the control of the courts o

randstria Commissioner Edward Corsi said the order, el-fective yesterday, permitted the State Labor Department to prosecute violators. The only penalty for non-compliance in the past, he added, had beer publication of violators' names

The wage order was promul-gated in 1945 and become man-datory for retail trades' work-ers as a result of action by the last legislature.

one, is that the occupation author ities want a zone-wide law provid-ing for the rehabilitation and restitution of victims of the Nazis."
"We don't want special privileges, we just want justice, I-tiet-

156th, Non-Coms to Hold Open House at Armory

Veterans' Non-Commisioned Officers Association of the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, will hold open house at the state armory on Manor avenue, Wednesday night for all former guardsmen.

A' full program of fun, refreshments and an interesting business session is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. If the rally proves a success, it will be an annual event, held just before Memorial Day

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

mer months.

Saugerties, May 19-Miss Mar-|family of Kingston spent the past ion Doubrava of the Main street school grades has left for her home in Peckskill, Mrs. George James of Kingston is filling the acarecy.

The Sigma Club of the local high school held a Mother's Day bagh. party at the school house May 12. There were speeches of welcome and a play presented together with a musical program. Later refreshments was served to all in the li-

The Saugerties Society of Little Cardens has announced again that the Twin State Tree Spraying Robert Tetzloff of Bristol, Conn., and formerly of this village was the guest of his father and sister Service is available at this time

Service is available at this time and the cost is very small for the work rendered. Those interested should call the Camp Fire Girls, Arthur D. Lamb on Finger street, phone 705.

A senior choir concert and organ recital will be presented at the Saugerties Methodist Church hemorial Day. Friday, May 30, at 730 o'clock. The guest organist will be Edgar Smith of Long Beach, former music instructor at the local schools.

The Flatbush school district will hild a special meeting at the school house Thursday evening, hay 22 to reconsider the matter o'closing the school in that place. It was slated that the vote was the district over the week-end, and formerly of this village was the guest of his father and sister over the week-end.

An organization known as Mountain Top Chamber of Commerce which will represent the villages on top of the Catskill mountains was put into motion recently when a meeting was held in the Tannersville school. The following officers were elected: Irving Schwimmer, Tannersville, president; William Hunter, Onte-ora Road, vice-president; Mrs. Mollie Voss Smith, Lookout Point, treasurer, A, O'Neill, Sr., of Hunter, George Jolimay of Tanners-ville and Henry Renner of Haines Falls are directors.

The Catskill Glee Club will present the green the school had the presented at the program of vocal numbers.

or closing the school in that place. It was slated that the vote was to close the school but not decisive and hence a special meeting in the First Reformed Church in Catskill May 27 at 8:30 o'clock. In to the front, Ernest Benson of South Partific Banitarium for treatment. Chandler DuBois of Prospect Street is recovering from his recent serious illness and is able to be about.

The Catskill Glee Club will present a program of vocal numbers of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kane at their home on Broadway. The Anderson 4-H Boys Club will be the director and Evelyn Elsworth on Thursday at 7:30 Elsworth on Thursday at 7:30 Carlotta Franzel, coloratura soppiano, will be the guest artist of Scheduler DuBois of Prospect the serious illness and is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and Association Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulton of

the problem. He gave unlimited figures and treatments now used and ended with showing a very informative film concerning cancer. The local association at their business session voted to provide milk Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ray Benton in Saugerties, The officers of Trinity P. E. Church elected Harry J. Smith, junior warden; John Brodhead, yestryman; George V. Shultis, Sunday school superintendent; sucfor needy children, lending \$100 for advance education, distributing boxes at Christmas time to needy families and sending a box of sup-plies abroad to aid in the establishceeding the late Richard Over-

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gundersen of this village have gone to Mapie-crest in the Catskills for the sum-Mrs. Frank L. White of Finger ing for the locals and Schmitt for street is spending some time visiting in Sidney.

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Rolland Heermance of Elm street was in White Plains Saturday attending Atlantic Conference Mass Choras Sing in the West-chester Auditorium in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweet of Kingston were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamouree and daughter in Blue Mountain.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 20-Mrs. Herpert Christian is spending a few days in Clermont as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Carroll Munro.

Miss Kathryn A. Osborne of New York was the week-end guest.

May 14. Dr. James spoke on Newhurgh were the Sunday "Cancer and Its Control" and presented many facts dealing with Fulton.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet tonight at the Boy Scout room at 7 o'clock, Richard Gendreau is leader; Charles Beehler, assistant leader.

The Dorcas Society will hold a rummage sale at 377 Broadway in Kingston on Friday and Saturday. Those having articles to donate may leave them at the Reformed Church hall by Thursday noon inent of schools.

The local high school baseball learn defeated the fast Cairo nine at the Cantine-Memorial Field in this village May 13. The score hone of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sloan of New Paltz were visitors at the chartest of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Willard walker on Saturday, ing for the locals and Schmitt for

The American Legion Auxiliary, directing the sale of poppies in this village, reports that the little artificial flowers realize more than \$2,000,000 in the nation annually every penny of which is devoted to rehabilitation work by both the Legion and Auxiliary, which in-cludes aid to needy veterans and their families,

Circle Will Meet

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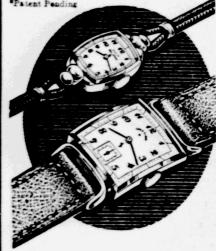


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Nazi Elements Are Reported 'Victimizing' Other Germans

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

Hamburg, Gerr ny, May 20 (A)-Fritz Hietgreis, president of the V.V.N. (Union of Victims of Nazi Persecution), says there is widespread "victimization" of Germans formerly imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps by "Nazi elements and businessmen jealous of their

Hietgreis' charges were echoed, to some extent, by a senior German official responsible for rehabilitation of former internees, who refused,

Hietgreis said that for a victim of the Nazis to declare himself a former inmate of a concentration camp was to prejudice his given special pass which had semi-

Preference Is Promised

Hietgreis said that after libera-

nees setting up business. Efforts

Commenting on this point, the rehabilitation official said it was

The law provides that they were

Hamburg persecuted on political,

racial or religious grounds who were still living in nissen huts,

cellars of bombed buildings or with

He had a dossier full of cases vhere people forced to sell proper-

ty at absurd prices before going into the concentration camps had

Both Hietgreis and German re-

habilitation officials agreed that

by the governments of Rhineland,

"The reason, and it is

occupied by Nazi sympathizers.

friends in one room.

chances of rebuilding his life in official status. "That is unfortunately true," said the civil official who asked tion concentration camp prisoners not to be named. "It is most un- were promised preference when

ing for his license or for supplies mal rate. He said those promises tution of victims of the Nazis.'

of success. Firstly, the lower ele- and other businessmen to ex-inter- greis said. ments of the German civil service have not yet been completely to get licenses and supplies were 156th Non-Coms to Hold purged of Nazi elements. Secondly, the allocation of raw materials and commodities for retailers is in the hands of trade associations who refuse applications of anyone fairly easy to help those who had not in business before 1940. That businesses before they were imway they hope to protect their prisoned but it was almost impos-

The V.V.N. has 85,000 members in the British zone. The president after years of imprisonment. other zones were incomplete, but to have the business of proved ac- for all former guardsmen. he believed the total would be tive Nazis, but another law re-

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Minimum Pay Order Aids 500,000 Folk

Albany, N. Y., May 20 (A)— More than 500,000 New York retail trade employes were covered today by a mandatory wage order providing minimum pay of 52½ cents an hour, overtime rates and other benefits.

Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said the order, effective yesterday, permitted the State Labor Department to prosecute violators. The only penalty for non-compliance in the past, he added, had been publication of violators' names

The wage order was promulated in 1945 and became mandatory for retail trades' workers as a result of action by the last legislature.

wise for a man seeking to restart seeking employment, guaranteed one, is that the occupation authorhis business to say he was in a housing, disability and hardship ities want a zone-wide law providconcentration camp' when apply- pensions 50 per cent above the nor- ing for the rehabilitation and resti-

"We don't want special privihad not been kept and claimed "It would prejudice his chances there was resistance by officials leges, we just want justice, Hiet-

Open House at Armory

The Veterans' Non-Commis-

nearly 300,000. All claims to have quires that those businesses were ments and an interesting business tion to the front. been persecuted were carefully in- to be held by a military govern- session is scheduled to start at 8 Ernest Benson of South Parti- F. Poter will be the accompanist. p. m. vestigated. Legitimate cases were ment custodian, so the two cancel o'clock. If the rally proves a suction street was conveyed to the Carlotta Franzel, coloratura socess, it will be an annual event, Dale Sanitarium for treatment. prano, will be the guest artist of Groveland spent Friday with his Hietgreis said he had the names held just before Memorial Day and addresses of 3,600 people in each year.

Liquid air was first made in 1895.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

ion Doubrava of the Main street Sunday visiting their daughter, school grades has left for her home in Peekskill. Mrs. George Church elected Harry J. Smith, James of Kingston is filling the junior warden; John Brodhead,

The Sigma Club of the local high school held a Mother's Day bagh. party at the school house May 12. There were speeches of welcome of this village have gone to Mapleand a play presented together with crest in the Catskills for the suma musical program. Later refreshments was served to all in the li-

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens has announced again that the Twin State Tree Spraying Service is available at this time and formerly of this village was work rendered. Those interested over the week-end. should call the Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Frank White, phone 480, or Mountain Top Chamber of Com-Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb on Finger merce which will represent the

gan recital will be presented at cently when a meeting was held in the Saugerties Methodist Church the Tannersville school. The fol-Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, at lowing officers were elected: Irv-7:30 o'clock. The guest organist ing will be Edgar Smith of Long president; William Hunter, Onte-Beach, former music instructor at ora Road, vice-president; Mrs.

sioned Officers Association of the hold a special meeting at the ter; George Jolimay of Tanners- Munro. 156th Field Artillery, New York school house Thursday evening, ville and Henry Renner of Haines sible to elp young men who were starting careers for the first time after years of imprisonment.

National Guard, will hold open of closing the school in that place. It was stated that the vote was sent a program of vocal numbers of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kane at Manor avenue, Wednesday night to close the school but not de- in the First Reformed Church in their home on Broadway. cisive and hence a special meeting Catskill May 27 at 8:30 o'clock. A full program of fun, refresh- has been called to bring the ques- Rolland Heermance of Saugerties will meet at the home of Floyd

> Chandler DuBois of Prospect the evening. street is recovering from his re- Dr. George James of Kingston Mrs. Willard Walker. cent serious illness and is able to gave an interesting address before

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and Association Wednesday evening,

Saugerties, May 19—Miss Mar-|family of Kingston spent the past Mrs. Ray Benton in Saugerties. The officers of Trinity P. E.

vestryman; George V. Shultis, Sunday school superintendent, succeeding the late Richard Over-

street is spending some time visit- the Cairo. ing in Sidney.

Robert Tetzloff of Bristol, Conn., and the cost is very small for the the guest of his father and sister Mass Choras Sing in the West-

An organization known as villages on top of the Catskill A senior choir concert and or- mountains was put into motion re-Schwimmer, Tannersville, Mollie Voss Smith, Lookout Point, The Flatbush school district will treasurer. A. O'Neill, Sr., of Hun- her daughter, Mrs. W. Carroll

will be the director and Evelyn Ellsworth on Thursday at 7:30

the Saugerties Parent Teachers Monday in Albany,

sented many facts dealing with Fulton. The local association at their busi- leader. ness session voted to provide milk for needy children, lending \$100 rummage sale at 377 Broadway in for advance education, distributing Kingston on Friday and Saturday. boxes at Christmas time to needy Those having articles to donate families and sending a box of sup- may leave them at the Reformed

ment of schools. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gundersen team defeated the fast Cairo nine ended 8 to 2 with Palumbo pitch- Walker on Saturday. Mrs. Frank L. White of Finger ing for the locals and Schmitt for

> Rolland Heermance of Elm street was in White Plains Saturday attending Atlantic Conference chester Auditorium in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweet of Kingston were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamouree and daughter in Blue Mountain.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 20-Mrs. Herbert Christian is spending a few days in Clermont as the guest of

Miss Kathryn A. Osborne of The Anderson 4-H Boys Club

The Rev. Ralph Beaumont of

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth

May 14. Dr. James spoke on Newburgh were the Sunday "Cancer and Its Control" and pre- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rober the problem. He gave unlimited Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet figures and treatments now used tonight at the Boy Scout room at and ended with showing a very in- 7 o'clock. Richard Gendreau is formative film concerning cancer. leader; Charles Beehler, assistant

The Dorcas Society will hold a plies abroad to aid in the establish- Church hall by Thursday noon, or phone Mrs. Clifford Davis, 4774-W. The local high school baseball or Mrs. Adolph Munson, 3282-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sloan of at the Cantine-Memorial Field in New Paltz were visitors at the this village May 13. The score home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

The American Legion Auxiliary, directing the sale of poppies in this village, reports that the little artificial flowers realize more than \$2,000,000 in the nation annually every penny of which is devoted to rehabilitation work by both the Legion and Auxiliary, which includes aid to needy veterans and

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Circle No. 1, First Baptist Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Olive Dunbar, 242 Elmendorf street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

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Second Woman — I certainly hope not. We adopted this baby.

Famous Last Words—Hand me a cigarette, please. I'm too tired to get out of bed.

"So you're not going to Paris, this year?"
"No-it's London we're not going to this year; it was Paris we didn't go to last year."

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Her Sweetie—How long will it be until your sister makes her ap-pearance? Younger Sister—She's upstairs

making it now. No man wants to talk sense to a pretty gorl.

Sales Manager-What's this big item on your expense account?
Traveling Salesman—Oh, that's my hotel bill.
Sales Manager—Well, tion't buy

any more hotels.

There are few persons with courage enough to admit that they haven't got it.

Taxes come in like a lion and court like a turtle.

Taxes did you like a good rest at your office."

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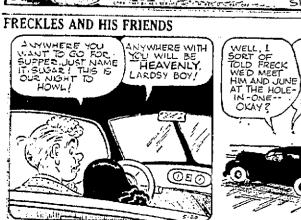
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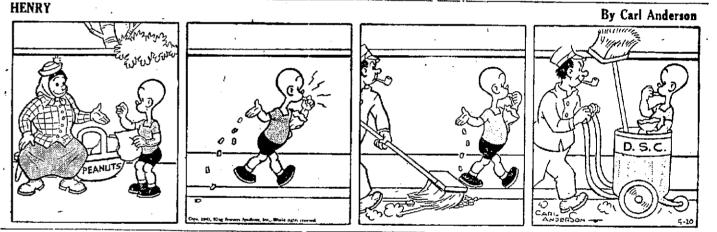










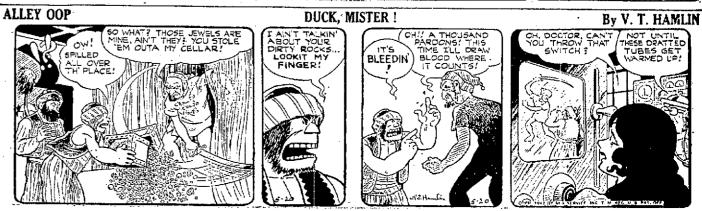












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"You were speaking to the master of the house-up to now!"



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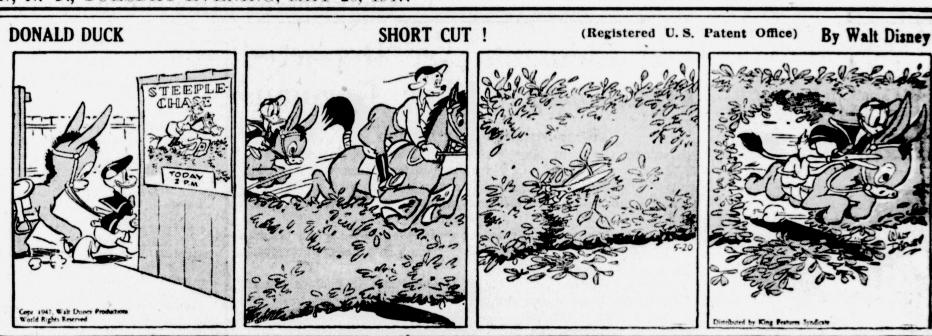






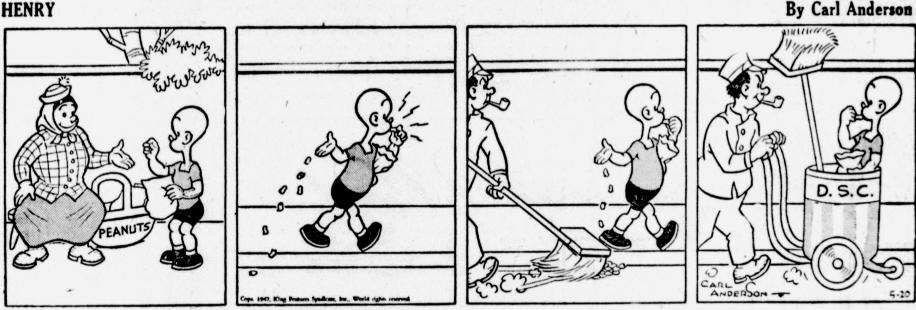






















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Reminder to Vets

Memorial Day is around the corner, and many vets have asked

In reply we reprint a poem writ-ten some years ago by a Marine Corps major, Howard N. Simpson: VICTORY PARADE Aye, ring the bells, and blow the

Sea are bitter cold tonight.)
"Din't you get excited now, when all the flags are flying?"
(That woman with the Gold Starpin, I thought I saw her crying.)
"So Hitler thought that he could fight! We had to show him had."

(The blood and tears and toil and sweat have been forgotten now.)
"Let's go and cat and drink until
we're positively filled."

We're positively filled."
(Tarawa was the place, I think, they said that he was killed.)
"Let's move along; we can't stay here till all the marchers pass." That fellow with the ribbons on—
h's eyes were made of glass.)
Yes ring the bells and blow the
horns, and wave the banners

(But do you mind if some of us sit quietly by?)

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Tie contract to furnish the city a minmum of 4,000 tons of roadpaving material has been awarded to the Callanan Road Improvehorns, and wave the banners ment Company of South Bethle-

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Civil Service Form 57 may be obtained from the V.A. office, located at the corner of Fair and John streets.

Vets Exempt from Taxation
The tax law of the State of New York provides various exemptions from real property taxation in the case of vets. However, not all real

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We won a brilliant battle, and we fought a glorious fight.

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The first three months of 1947





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Veteran's Corner

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the hospital staff includes two verified application is filed with clinical laboratorians at \$2,394 a the assessors. year, two laboratorians-one in bio-chemistry and one in serology -at \$2,644, and 14 nurses at \$2,-

664 to \$5,905 a year. The hospital cares for tubercular World War 1 and 2 vets. Unfurnished one, two and three bedroom apartments are available at monthly rentals from 15 to 25 dollars, with electricity, hot water, cooking stove and heat. Single rooms are also available at 10 dol-

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to send a completed U.S. Civil ten some years ago by a Marine Service form to Mr. Mahar. Civil Corps major, Howard N. Simpson: Service regulations stipulate that applicants be considered in the following order of preference: 10point vets, five-point vets, former federal employes and other appli-Civil Service Form 57 may be

obtained from the V.A. office, located at the corner of Fair and John streets.

Vets Exempt from Taxation The tax law of the State of New York provides various exemptions (A boy is looking at his sleeve tion by City Engineer Arthur F. from real property taxation in the and winking back the tears.) case of vets. However, not all real "What shall we wear to the dance The company's bid was \$7.62 a

property of vets is exempt from

In substance, the law provides that where real property is purchased with the proceeds of a vet's pension, bonus or insurance paid George F. Mahar, personnel offi- by the U.S. or New York state, and is owned by said vet or by his cer at the Veterans Administration wife or widow or dependent father Hospital, Sampson, announces that or mother, or by his minor chilseveral professional jobs are as dren, the property is exempt (except for school taxes) to the extent of such monies so applied, Personnel needed to complete not in excess of \$5,000, provided a

> For additional information as to specific exemptions from real property taxation vets should contact the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 240 Fair street, or write to Raymond B. Slack, Director, Local Assessment Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance, State Office Building, Albany 1, N. Y.

Reminder to Vets

Memorial Day is around the corner, and many vets have asked Employes living in non-house- whether the sublime significance parade watchers.

> VICTORY PARADE Aye, ring the bells, and blow the

(But do you mind if some of us day at the office of the Board of sit quietly by?) The ticker tapes are falling in the streets like rain,

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ettes responding to the cheers, was held up pending their inspec-

things. (She's just a girl—the one in black fought a glorious fight. the city.

(The ghosts beneath the Bering Sea are bitter cold tonight.) 'Don't you get excited now, when all the flags are flying?" That woman with the Gold Star

pin, I thought I saw her crying.) 'So Hitler thought that he could

sweat have been forgotten now.) Let's go and eat and drink until we're positively filled.'

(Tarawa was the place, I think, they said that he was killed.) 'Let's move along; we can't stay here till all the marchers pass.' (That fellow with the ribbons onhis eyes were made of glass.) Yes, ring the bells and blow the horns, and wave the banners

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Is Awarded Bid

The contract to furnish the city a minmum of 4,000 tons of roadpaving material has been awarded to the Callanan Road Improvehorns, and wave the banners ment Company of South Bethlehem, N. Y., it was announced to-Public Works.

The company was low bidder among three submitting bids (The wind is blowing sand across which were opened at a meeting of the Board of Public Works last Here come the bands, with major- Thursday. Decision on the bids Hallinan.

\$7.95 and \$8.90.

May Ban Car Sales

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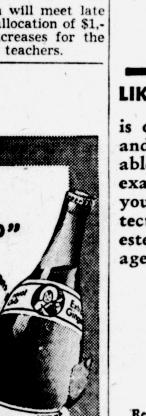
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Musical Program At C. D. of A Open Meeting Thursday

Meeting Thursday

The musical program to be presented at the open meeting of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America. Thursday evening, includes a solo by Miss Dorothen Groves; tap dancing and singing by Mary Ann McMahon; piano solo, Miss Eloise Weil, a pupil of Miss Lina Schmidtkanz. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Guest speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor. An interesting talk was given by the former pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Curley.

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The assured the club that he had the chardle to hear the Roy. Father Clune, The public is also invited to hear the Rev. Father Clune. The public is also invited to attend.

Catholic Nurses List

The Women's Club of the Presentation met at the Governor Clinton Hotel for its sixth annual breakfast Sunday morning following the Syncholic Stunday morning following

Catholic Nurses List Communion Breakfast

by the Benedictine Alammac will be held Sunday at the Governor Clinton Hotel following the 8 o'clock Mass in Benedictine Chapel, All nurses are invited. Reservations mitst be made not later than Thursday by telephoning either Mrs. Frederick Barnes, 5161-J; Mrs. John Whitaker, 4575; or Mrs. Frank Koenig, 2532.

Gilbert-Sottile Helen Rose Sottile, 409 Washington avenue, and Milton Gilbert of Sawkill were married May II at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill by the Roy, James A. Dunnigan, Attendants were Mrs. Edward Me-Donough, sister of the bride, and Lester Gilbert, brother of the bridegroom. bridegroom.

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Presentation Women's Club 6th Breakfast

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8 High Falls Fire Company Sets

Dates for Annual Carnival High Falls Fire Company will hold its 15th annual carnival August 7, 8 and 9 at the fire hall grounds. All plans have been arranged for novelty booths. The slogan as in the past is "higger and better." and better."

Card Parties

Zena Country Club A card party will be held at the Zena Country Club Thursday. Re-freshments will be served following the games. George Braendley, Albert and Ruth Holumzer are the committee in charge.

B'nai B'rith Girls Binal Birth Girls will sponsor their annual card party Wednesday evening at Binal Birth Lodge at 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Suppers-Food Sales

Cafeteria Supper Tomorrow The Immanuel Guild of the Im-Cafeteria Supper Tomorrow
The Immanuel Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a cafeteria supper in the parish half on Livingston street Wednesday evening. The supper will be ready at 50'clock and will continue until all wall streets. Visitors may be contained been served. The chalman ducted on feurs of the Men's Club under the direction of Kenneth Martin. Light refreshments will be served on the grounds to accommodate those attending the sale.

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FAIRCHILD'S 556 BROADWAY, at RAILROAD AVE. Old Dutch Fair Opens With Auction Tomorrow



Members of the Old Dutch Fair committee at the First Dutch Reformed Church inspect some of the items which will be auctioned at 10 a.m., Wednesday morning. The auction will mark the official opening of the three day fair. From left are Henry Millonig, Jr., and Mrs. William Flitton of the steering committee; Albert E. Miliiken, who designed the fair grounds; Mrs. Edwin Lacey, general chairman; and Kenneth Martin, in charge of refinishing and repairing the furniture. The auction will be under the direction of Hudson Valley Auctions, Sweet and Keyser, auctioneers. (Freeman Photo)

church and chapel.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zeidler of 203 East Chester street have re-

turned home from Cincinnati. O

Miss Jacqueline Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, 60 Pearl street, has arrived home for the summer vacation from Eoston Lightership.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dohnken, 89

Abruyn street, are celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary to-

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples Club Regular monthly meeting of the Clinton Avenue Couples Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Com-

mittees for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder, program; the

Rev. and Mrs. William R. Ferkham, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Santel Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stall, reception.

Benedictine Alumnae The regular meeting of the Box the regular meeting of the Ben-edictine Alumnae Association will be held Thursday evening at a o'clock in the Nurses' Home. Al members are asked to be present

Choir Mothers Postponed Choir Mothers of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet May 28 instead of this Wednesday

secause of the Old Dutch Fair.

Baptist Couples Club

The meeting of the Coupes Club of the First Baptist Church will be held Wednesday evening. Preceding the meeting a covered dish supper will be served at 6:30

o'clock in the church dining room Election of officers will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Craw are chairmen of the supper committee;

George B. Matthews of the pro-

ton University.

New York Stat Teachers, Albany.

Old Dutch Fair Opens Tomorrow Morning With Auction, Tours

A number of unusual features are being planned for the annual Old Dutch Fair which will open for three days tomorrow under the auspices of the First Dutch Church of this city. The fairway, attractively designed by Edward Albert Milliken, will be located between Wall and Pearl streets at the rear of the Church House, 52 Main street.

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The Fair will open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. May 21, with an auction conducted by Fiudson Valley Auctioneers, inc. Among the items offered will be tubles, chairs, baby carriages, desks. beds, linen damask table wear, dishes and glass ways. and glass ware. All furniture has been carefully rebuilt and finished by members of the Men's Club un-

ducted on tours of the house until 8 p. m. Another feature continuing throughout the entire three days will be the exhibit of flower prints at the church house. The Fair proper will open each day from 12 noon until 11 p. m. A special feature in this department will be the making of recordings on the Fair grounds by David Freer, Jr. Three double records of the choirs of the church have already been made by Mr. Freer and will be a set of seven attractive interior and exterior ducted on tours of the house un

tractive interior and exterior tractive interior and exterior lor to the views of the historic First Dutch Church taken by William F. Muray, local photographer.

Of special interest to young visitors will be the pony and donkey rides as well as a pony cart and jeep. There will also be many games and book and toy booths. Another booth will offer new hand made children's clothing.

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The booths will offer for sale such items as restume jewelry, aprons and miscellaneous gifts. The pantry shelf will be stocked with home made foods. Potted plants will be on sale Refreshments will be on sale through the production. Hasbrouck avenue will play he role of Lorraine Sheldon in the production of "The Man Who Came to Diener," which will be staged in Page Hall Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights at New York State College or Toodhous Alberta plants will be on sale. Refreshments will be on sale through the

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tween Fair and Wall street with music furnished by the Gentlemen of Swing, a five piece orchestra directed by Francis Danahy.

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Musical Program At C. D. of A Open Meeting Thursday

The musical program to be pre- Clinton Hotel for its sixth annual sented at the open meeting of breakfast Sunday morning follow-Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic ing the 8 o'clock Mass at the Daughters of America, Thursday church. Mrs. John G. Reynolds, evening, includes a solo by Miss president, welcomed 72 members Dorothea Groves; tap dancing and and friends singing by Mary Ann McMahon; piano solo, Miss Eloise Weil, a Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pupil of Miss Lina Schmidtkonz. pastor. An interesting talk was The meeting will be held at 8:15 given by the former pastor, the p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Rev. Michael J. Curley.

Guest speaker of the evening Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, dean will be the Rev. Joseph Clune, who of Ulster and Sullivan counties for ten years has been chaplain and pastor of St. Mary's Church. at the Rosary Hill Home for In- He assured the club that he had curable Cancer patients. The a keen interest in its work and members of the court and friends the church. have been making pads for the Miss Patricia Keefe sang Goupatients during the last few nod's "Ave Maria," and "Bells of months and all are especially in- St. Mary." She was accompanied vited to hear the Rev. Father by Mrs. Robert Fisk. At the close Clune. The public is also invited to of the program all joined in sing-

Catholic Nurses List Communion Breakfast

The annual Catholic nurses Michael Henry, Mrs. Joseph Fabycommunion breakfast sponsored sack, Miss Mary Barton and Miss by the Benedictine Alumnae will Mary Cannon.

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Members of the Old Dutch Fair committee at the First Dutch Reformed Church inspect some of the items which will be auctioned at 10 a. m., Wednesday morning. The auction will mark the official opening of the three day fair. From left are Henry Millonig, Jr., and Mrs. William Hilton of the steering com-Dates for Annual Carnival mittee; Albert E. Milliken, who designed the fair grounds; Mrs. Edwin Lacey, general chairman; and Kenneth Martin, in charge of refinishing and repairing the furniture. The auction will be under the di-High Falls Fire Company will rection of Hudson Valley Auctions, Sweet and Keyser, auctioneers. (Freeman Photo)

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Regular monthly meeting of the Clinton Avenue Couples Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Committees for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder, program; the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer,

Benedictine Alumnae The regular meeting of the Benedictine Alumnae Association will be held Thursday evening at

o'clock in the Nurses' Home. All members are asked to be present

Choir Mothers Postponed Choir Mothers of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet

May 28 instead of this Wednesday

Baptist Couples Club

will be held Wednesday evening.

Preceding the meeting a covered

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The Fair will open at 10 o'clock day evening at B'nai B'rith Lodge Wednesday morning, May 21, with at 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Players are asked to bring their their baby and an auction conducted by Hudson Valley Auctioneers, Inc. Among the items offered will be tables, their baby completes a served. chairs, baby carriages, desks, beds linen damask table wear, dishes and glass ware. All furniture has 203 East Chester street have re-The Immanuel Guild of the Im- tin. Light refreshments will be Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks.

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ray, local photographer. visitors will be the pony and don- day. and jeep. There will also be many Flushing, L. I., is visiting her sis- and J. E. Sills. games and book and toy booths. ter, Mrs. A. H. Van Buren on Pine Another booth will offer new hand made children's clothing.

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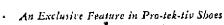




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Majony,

The bride wore a white dress with white accessories and carried a prayerbook covered with white roses and illies of the vulley, Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck of Tillson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink dress with white accessories and carried a nosegay of blue carnations and

pink roses.

Fred Myers of West Hurley was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the Roseland, Washington avenue, for about 65 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for a wedding trip through some of the southern states. For traveling the bride chose a smoky gray tropical worsted suit with pink accessories, and a topper and corsage of Rap-

sted suit with pink accessories, aqua topper and corsage of Rapture roses. They will reside at 157 Hurley avenue.

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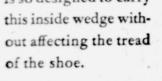
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The bride wore a white dress with white accessories and carried a prayerbook covered with white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck of Tillson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink dress with white accessories and carried a nosegay of blue carnations and Fred Myers of West Hurley was

best man for his brother. A reception was held at the Roseland, Washington avenue, for about 65 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for a wedding trip through some of the southern states. For traveling the bride chose a smoky gray tropical wor-

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of Kerhonkson. The wedding will theatre circuit. take place in August.

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Tillson Ladies' Aid Holds Antique Tea



Ladies' Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church held an antique tea at the church hall Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the United Advance fund. From left to right are Mrs. Theodore Swift, Mrs. Floyd Craig and Mrs. Martha Sigrist. (Ken Roosa Photo)

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SweepSeriesfrom 1946 Champs And Gain Game and a Half Lead Jones Dairy Nips Hofbrau in Twi Opener, 3-2

Even a master of jurisprudence would find it difficult to determine the most important developments last night at municipal stadium. To a journeyman member of the sports writing fraternity they would seem to rate in this order:

- 1. The Kingston Dodgers played another ball game as the result of another climatic miracle.
- 2. The Dodgers battered in the collective ears of Manager Al Gardella's Peckskill Highlanders, 9 to 2, to sweep the three game series and securely entrench themselves in first place, a game and a half ahead of the second place Mahanoy City Bluebirds.

at home plate. . . No rhubarbs except on Gardella's homer. . . .

Liberal scoring called it a homer, . . . Except for that fifth inning, it was the smoothest game of the

* Batted for Paluci in 9th. Kingston Dodgers (9)

North Atlantic

Will Know in 2 Weeks

100 berths in the Professional

field at Detroit June 18-24 are in,

before the qualifiers are known. The pros competed at 28 sites

throughout the country yesterday, but since the P.G.A. had no way

of knowing in advance how many

New York, May 20 (AP)-The results of the sectional trials for the

Taylor's Faith Justified Gardella, who is rapidly achieving the reputation of Public Enemy No. 1 to Kingston baseball fans, called on his ace right hander, Howie Atkinson, to salvage the series finale and for four innings his choice seemed an admirable one. Came the fifth and Kingston tore the game apart with a nine run blast highlighted by Manager "Sugar" Scherger's tremendous triple to deep center.

Alton Gilbert pitched a steady seven-hitter for the Dodgers. He was nicked for at least one hit in six of the nine frames but was invincible in the last four heats.

Gardella Homers

It was the smoothest game of the season. . . The weather man was benevolent, but the threatening skies again reduced the crowd to a handful. . . Paid attendance was announced at 400. . . Dan Kelly's foul tip synchronized with the 9 o'clock bell . . . Stroudsburg tonight; a tough team . . . Ray Cutter will go for the Dodgers. . . High school students who present A.A. cards will be admitted for children's prices.

Peekskill Highlanders (2)

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Gardella sent Peckskill ahead
1-0 in the fourth with a deep blast
to right center field. The Peckskill
skipper beat the relay to the plate
in a photo finish and was given a
homer. Quite a rhubarb developed
at the plate but Umpire Simmons'
decision stuck and Peckskill had a
run. The visitors made it 2-0 in
the fifth on a walk to Ragusa, Atkinson's sacrifice and a single by
Long, new second sacker.
Although Atkinson was blowing
his fast ball past the hapless Dodgers in the first four innings and

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Long, 2b 3 0
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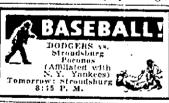
gers in the first four innings and the locals trailed by a pair, Busi-ness Manager Paul Taylor stroiled into the press box and calmly pre-dicted that Kingston would blow the game apart with one big in-

Rosa Drives in Run

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Knobby Rosa, who has yet to explode a home run ball, sliced a single past third baseman Lukasiuk, scoring Antonentz and Gilbert for a 2-2 deadlock. Both runners advanced on Lane's hoist to deep center setting the stage for "Sugar" Scherger's rousing 400-13. off Alkinson 4, off Paluci 2, bert for a 2-2 deadlock. Both runners advanced on Lane's hoist to deep center setting the stage for 'Sugar' Scherger's rousing 400-triple to left center. Scherger worked the count to 3 and 2 before he rifiled a fast ball to remote reaches of left center, where Kropf made desperate bid to haul it down. Atkinson walked Warfield and winged Orleman with a stage for kill 7. Bases on balls: Off Gilbert Struck out: By Gilbert 6, by Atkinson 4, by Paluci 2. Umpires: Simmons, plate; Chaykowsky, bases. it down. Atkinson walked Warfield and winged Orieman with a pitched ball and made his exit from the game. What followed after that was something from out of a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. The Highlanders began throwing the ball around the lot and when the confusion cleared up, the Dodgers had amassed nine the Dodgers had amassed nine runs on exactly four hits, three Peekskill 9 walks, a hit batsman, a couple of Stroudsburg 7 errors of commission and several Bloomingdale 4

DODGER DOINGS—We haven't yet seen a better player than "Sugar" Scherger, the Dodger pilot. . . Kingston pitchers are proving tough in the stretch. . . . Kropf, Peckskill's No. 5 hitter, fanned the first three times up. . . . Blasts were Gardella and Scherger were well tagged. . . . Dave Myers drove De Toja a coundary wednesday — Stroudsh Dave Myers drove De Toia a counin the seventh. . . . Lukasiuk. Peekskill third sacker, is rated the best in the league, but at his present pace, Knobby Rosa will be chalenging him. . . . Scherger, Myers and Rosa were sensational in the field. . . Myers has plugged that shortstop gap beautifully. . . . Umpire Simmons experienced a relatively quiet night te for his blast to deep left [p. n



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Judge Bernard "Bud" Culloton, the baseball instructor will lecture on first base technique. All baseball players of grade and high school age are invited to attend. The lecture: are highly informative and entertaining, with practical demonstrations and a question and answer period.

K.W.B.A. Dinner Is Colorful Function at Mirror Lake Lodge

ers and guests present, the annual dinner-dance of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association held Sunday night at Mirror Lake Lodge on 9-W was the most artistically brilliant bowling function ever held in Kings-

Championship awards were made to Mayor William F. Edel-muth's Mayorettes in the Emerick Ladies League, and Addison Jones' Darlettes in the Colonial Women's League.

Evelyn Dolson, president of the K.W.B.A., acted as toastmaster and introduced several speakers, including District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, past president of the Kingston Bowling Association: Mayor Edelmuth, Addison Jones, Peter Keresman, past president of the K.B.A.; and Charlie Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman.

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With approximately 200 bowl-rs and guests present, the an-ual dimer-dance of the Kings-ual dimer-dance of the Kings-

Rose Schatzel Honored -

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woman bowler, was showered with
gifts. The K.W.B.A. presented ter
with a beautiful watch. Addison
Jones, sponsor of the Darieties,
presented her with a travelling
bag, while an anonymous friend
gave her a ring. gave her a ring.
Entertainment was furnished by

a group of pupils of the Castin School of Dancing, with young Lee Barnett as the headliner. The Wir-

City Softball League Opens 1947 Schedule With 5 Games

Three Prizes For Softball Players

Three prizes are up for con-tention in the City Softball League that launched its 1947

schedule yesterday.

Tommy Muines and Potter
Brothers Sporting Goods are
offering a trophy to the winning
team. Tommy Gualtieri, of the Subway Grill, will present a prize to be announced later to the player hitting most home runs.

Catholic Softball

scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursscheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week and will get under way at 6:30. The 1947 softball
rules will govern play.

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The score:

Halpern cracked a home run in
the first inning and D. Basch applied the clincher with a double
scoring two men in the sixth.

The score:

Tuesday, May 20

St. Mary's vs. St. Peter's at Golfers Association's championship Hasbrouck Park. field at Detroit June 18-24 are in, Knights of Columbus vs. St. Col-but it will be at least two weeks man's at Block Park. Rosendale vs. Presentation at

Immaculate Conception-St. Jo-

of its eligible members partici-of its eligible members partici-pated, the scores had to be for-made up. Qualifiers will be an-warded to the Association's Chi-nounced about June 1.

The City Softball League got under way yesterday, with all five scheduled contests being played with the following results:

Central Lunch 16, Fullers 1! Subway Grill No. 1, 11, Jacob

B'nai B'rith 4; Subway Grill No. Vilage Rest 16, Worf's 6

Hercules 3, Berardis Oil 2 Central Lunch came up with

four runs in the last of the seventh to eke out a 16-15 victory over Fullers, Jason Gournas, president of the league, threw out the first ball to officially start the sta-

Fullers 075 002 1—15 8 Central Lunch 130 053 4—16 .5 Osterhoudt and Amarello; 3 Hunt and T. Albany.

Stamford, Conn.-Leo Lebru 129½, New York, outpointed Rocky Progano, 132½, Stamfor i

New York—Leo Matricciani, 203, Baltimore, outpointed Cleo Eve-ctt, 2024, New York, (10).

Colonial Women Champions for 1946-47



Members of the crack Jones Dariettes, Colonial Women's Bowling League champions for the fourth consecutive year, shown surrounded by a flock of trophies at the K.W.B.A.'s gala dinner-

dance Sunday night at Mirror Lake Lodge. Standing in the usual order: Fay Horne, Dori-Wolff, Etta Ginder, Addison Jones, team sponsor; Marge Jansen and Rose Schatzel, who sho: high average of 186.



National Record Holders at Dinner

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Philadelphia .		14	.517	11/2			
Cincinnati		17	.433	4			
St. Louis	. 9	18	.333	61/2			
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Hogan Will Face **Old Philly Jinx**

Will Test Luck Against 86 at Cedarbrook

By RAY PETERSON

Philadelphia, May 20 (A)-Ben Philadelphia, May 20 (P)—Ben Hogan, the Texas tornado who copped the national P.G.A. golf tournament last year, returns here Thursday hopeful of blasting the light-year-old links in that here the process of the National League's third place. Only four percentage points behind the section place New York Giants and a half game behind the first place boston Braves by out-slugging the light-year-old links in that here. Thursday hopeful of blasting the eight-year-old links jinx that has dogged him on three previous visits to Quaker city fairways.

Fresh from the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex., where he pocketed \$3.000 in prize money and moved back into the win column, Hogan will test his luck against a field of 86 in the \$15.000 Philadelphia Inquirer invitational at Cedarbrook Country Club.

In 1939 after blazing out a brilliant first round 67, Hogan bogged down in the remainder of the National Open at Philadelphia Country Club to finish far out of the money at 308.

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This ruse, first used by Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' manager, and adopted with great success in the last World Series by Eddie Dyer, St. Louis Cardinals pilot, undoubtedly has hurt Ted, tional League boasted a new batter T. Maines, cf. . 1 0 robbing him of numerous base for leading today in Outside J. Berardi, if . . 2 0 robbing him of numerous base hits.

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Indians Stay Third

The third place Indians remained hard on the heels of Detroit and Boston by taking a 5-4 decision from the New York Yankees at the Yankee Stadium, The Indians led throughout with Hal Peck's seventh inning home run turnings out to be the deciding

Emil Verban, Philadelphia; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn; Johnny Mize, New York and Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati. Elliott and Verban were tied for third with 337, while Walker, Mize and Lamanno were deadlocked for fifth place with 333. Enos Slaughter of St. Louis at 330, Will Marshall and Walker Cooper of New York at 326 and 319 respective, brought up the .319 respective, brought up the

Deer Park to Open Deer Park, N. Y., May 20 (P).— Deer Park Speedrome inaugurates the first of its night eards of weekly midget auto races here to-morrow night. Weekly speed events will be staged at the Long Island track every Wednesday night throughout the summer, fen-furing such drivers as Ted Tapturing such drivers as Ted Tap-pett, Bill Schindler, Ed Schneffer, Rex Records, Ray Nester, Len Duncan and others.

1,000 Fans Attend **Initial Contest** At Athletic Field

City League baseball returned to the Athletic Field yesterday, when approximately 1,000 fans witnessed the 1947 inaugural beween Jones Dairy and the Hof-

Pre-game ceremonies featured short speeches by Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Warren Smith, president of the City League, Officials of the league were also introduced.

The crowd turned out despite overcast skies and threatening veather and were rewarded with

a sizzling five-inning duel in which Jones Dairy launched its pennant bid with a 3 to 2 victory over the hustling Hofbraus.

The contest wound up in almost total darkness and under dramatic circumstances when Tommy Maines, Jones Dairy centerfielder, made a tremendous throw from made a tremendous throw from center field cutting off the tying run at the plate in the last of the

Windburn Wins

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Bill Windburn, of Joneses, and
Art Barnes, of Hofbrau, were extremely stingy with hits, Windburn yielding only three, while the
Dairymen made four off Earnes,
Windburn fanned seven, while
Barnes struck out four,
John "Daisy" Schatzel, Jones
first sacker, became the first castualty of the season, when he was
kayoed in a collision with Rudy
Mauro, Hofbrau first sacker on the
last play of the game, Schatzel
was revived after about five mintutes and left the field on his own

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Bill Windhurn led off the winning Jones rally in the fifth by fanning, but Chappy Van Derzee, who hit safely twice, singled to right, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Zadany's single to center. Schatzel was intentionally walked and after Andy Celuch hounced in front of the plate advancing both runners, Tommy

GEORGE **MARLEY**

has switched to Calvert because Calvert is lighter.

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Dodgers Score Nine Runs in Fifth to Crush Peekskill, 9-2

SweepSeriesfrom 1946 Champs And Gain Game and a Half Lead Jones Dairy Nips Hofbrau in Twi Opener, 3-2

Even a master of jurisprudence would find it difficult to determine the most important developments last night at municipal stadium. To a journeyman member of the sports writing fraternity they would seem to rate in this order:

1. The Kingston Dodgers played another ball game as the result of another climatic miracle.

2. The Dodgers battered in the collective ears of Manager Al Gardella's Peekskill Highlanders, 9 to 2, to sweep the three game series and securely entrench themselves in first place, a game and a half ahead of the second place Mahanoy City Bluebirds.

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who present A.A. cards will be

Peekskill Highlanders (2)

Score by Innings

Runs batted in: Long, Gardella

plays: Myers - Scherger - Warfield

Left on bases: Kingston 7, Peeks-

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Simmons, plate; Chaykowsky,

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Kingston Home Schedule

Wednesday — Stroudsburg, 8:15

Will Know in 2 Weeks

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New York, May 20 (A)-The re-

admitted for children's prices.

Taylor's Faith Justified Gardella, who is rapidly achiev- at home plate. . . . No rhubarbs, ing the reputation of Public En-Liberal scoring called it a homer. emy No. 1 to Kingston baseball . . . Except for that fifth inning fans, called on his ace right hand- it was the smoothest game of the er, Howie Atkinson, to salvage the season. . . . The weather man was series finale and for four innings skies again reduced the crowd to his choice seemed an admirable a handful. . . . Paid attendance one. Came the fifth and Kingston was announced at 400. . . . Dan tore the game apart with a nine run blast highlighted by Manager "Sugar" Scherger's tremendous triple to deep center.

The game apart with a nine the 9 o'clock bell. . . Stroudstrought; a tough team. . . . Ray Cutter will go for the Dod-

Alton Gilbert pitched a steady gers. . . . High school students seven-hitter for the Dodgers. He was nicked for at least one hit in six of the nine frames but was invincible in the last four heats.

Gardella Homers

Gardella sent Peekskill ahead Long, 2b 3 .0 1 1-0 in the fourth with a deep blast to right center field. The Peekskill Gardella, 1b ... 4 1 2 skipper beat the relay to the plate Kropf, cf 4 0 0 3 in a photo finish and was given a Lukasink 4 0 1 1 homer. Quite a rhubarb developed Kelly, rf 4 0 at the plate but Umpire Simmons' Ragusa, c 3 1 1 7 0 decision stuck and Peekskill had a Atkinson, p ... 0 0 0 3 run. The visitors made it 2-0 in Paluci, p 1 0 0 0 3 the fifth on a walk to Ragusa, At- *Miller 1 0 0 0 0 kinson's sacrifice and a single by Long, new second sacker.

Although Atkinson was blowing * Batted for Paluci in 9th. his fast ball past the hapless Dodgers in the first four innings and the locals trailed by a pair, Business Manager Paul Taylor strolled Rosa, 3b 5 1 into the press box and calmly pre- Lane, rf 5 0 dicted that Kingston would blow the game apart with one big in-

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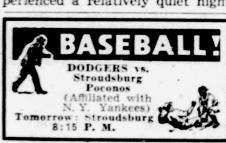
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Myers, ss 3 1 0 0 tious about it all, but he had Antonetz, c 3 2 1 6 1 Gilbert, p 4 1 0 0 3 something, Atkinson started the fateful fifth by doling out passes to Davie Myers and Big Rudy Antonentz, Gilbert forced Myers at third on an attempted sacrifice. Kerr's looper to center fell be- Peekskill 000 110 000-2 Three Prizes For tween DeToia and Kropf for a Kingston 000 090 00x-

Knobby Rosa, who has yet to Rosa (2), Scherger (2), Antonetz explode a home run ball, sliced a (2). Three base hits: Scherger single past third baseman Luka- Home runs: Gardella. siuk, scoring Antonentz and Gil- bases: Gardella, Warfield. Double bert for a 2-2 deadlock. Both runners advanced on Lane's hoist to deep center setting the stage for kill 7. Bases on balls: Off Gilbert "Sugar" Scherger's rousing 400- 3, off Atkinson 4, off Paluci 2 triple to left center. Scherger Struck out: By Gilbert 6, by Atworked the count to 3 and 2 before he riflled a fast ball to re-Kropf made desperate bid to haul it down, Atkinson walked Warfield and winged Orleman with a pitched ball and made his exit from the game. What followed after that was something from out of a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. The Highlanders began and when the confusion cleared up, the Dodgers had amassed nine Mahanoy City 8 runs on exactly four hits, three Peekskill walks, a hit batsman, a couple of Stroudsburg 7 errors of commission and several Bloomingdale 4

DODGER DOINGS-We haven't | Carbondale 5 yet seen a better player than Nyack 2 'Sugar' Scherger, the Dodger pilot. . . . Kingston pitchers are proving tough in the stretch. . . . Kropf, Peekskill's No. 5 hitter, fanned the first three times up. . . Blasts were Gardella and Scherger were well tagged. . . . p. m. Dave Myers drove De Toia a country mile for his blast to deep left p. m. the seventh. . . Lukasiuk, Peekskill third sacker, is rated the best in the league, but at his present pace, Knobby Rosa will be chalenging him. . . . Scherger, Myers and Rosa were sensational in the field. . . . Myers has plugged that shortstop gap beauti- 100 berths in the Professional fully. . . . Umpire Simmons experienced a relatively quiet night Golfers Association's championship Hasbrouck Park.



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Baseball School Continues at 'Y'

The third in the weekly series of baseball lectures sponsored by the Kingston Athletic Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Judge Bernard "Bud" Culloton, the baseball instructor, will lecture on first base technique. All baseball players of grade and high school age are invited to attend. The lectures are highly informative and entertaining, with practical demonstrations and a question and answer period.

K.W.B.A. Dinner Is Colorful Function at Mirror Lake Lodge

ers and guests present, the annual dinner-dance of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association held Sunday night at Mirror Lake Lodge on 9-W was the most artistically brilliant bowling function ever held in Kings-

Championship awards were made to Mayor William F. Edelmuth's Mayorettes in the Emerick Ladies League, and Addison Jones' Dariettes in the Colonial Women's League.

Evelyn Dolson, president of the K.W.B.A., acted as toastmaster dancer. sports editor of The Freeman.

With approximately 200 bowl- | awards were made with the large number of trophies occupying two

> Rose Schatzel Honored Rose Schatzel, Kingston's top woman bowler, was showered with gifts. The K.W.B.A. presented her with a beautiful watch. Addison Jones, sponsor of the Dariettes, presented her with a travelling

> gave her a ring. Entertainment was furnished by a group of pupils of the Cashin School of Dancing, with young Lee Barnett as the headliner. The Mirror Lake Lodge Hawaiian trio furnished incidental music and a hula

bag, while an anonymous friend

and introduced several speakers, The banquet climaxed a treincluding District Attorney Louis mendously successful season in G. Bruhn, past president of the which Kingston women bowlers Kingston Bowling Association; earned state and national recogni-Mayor Edelmuth, Addison Jones, tion. The number of team and in-E Peter Keresman, past president of dividual awards were too great to the K.B.A.; and Charlie Tiano, enumerate but everyone present ports editor of The Freeman.

Numerous team and individual ing dinner they had ever attended.

City Softball League Opens 1947 Schedule With 5 Games

Softball Players

Three prizes are up for contention in the City Softball League that launched its 1947 chedule yesterday.

Tommy Maines and Potter **Brothers Sporting Goods are** offering a trophy to the winning team. Tommy Gualtieri, of the Subway Grill, will present a prize to be announced later to the player hitting most home

Catholic Softball **Loop Opens Today** With Eight Teams

Association softball league starts three doubles for Central Lunch. its 1947 schedule with three games today.

are: St. Mary's, St. Peter's, bles and a single. Houghtaling Knight's of Columbus, St. Col- poled three singles, while Carl, Boston16 man's, Rosendale, Port Ewen Tuesday — Stroudsburg, 8:15 Presentation, Immaculate Concephomer and single for Fullers. tion and St. Joseph's of Kingston. The league will use diamonds at Hasbrouck and Blocks parks, Ros- B'rith in their 4-2 win over Sub-Thursday - Stroudsburg, 8:15 endale and Port Ewen. Games are way Grills No. 2. Riggins and scheduled on Tuesdays and Thurs- Grube worked for the losers. days of each week and will get un-

rules will govern play.
Today's schedule follows: Tuesday, May 20 Knights of Columbus vs. St. field at Detroit June 18-24 are in, but it will be at least two weeks man's at Block Park.

Immaculate Conception-St. Jothroughout the country yesterday, but since the P.G.A. had no way seph's bye.

The 8-team Catholic Athletic

Teams entered in the circuit der way at 6:30. The 1947 softball

St. Mary's vs. St. Peter's at before the qualifiers are known. Rosendale vs. Presentation The pros competed at 28 sites Rosendale.

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Vilage Rest 16, Worf's 6

Hercules 3, Berardis Oil 2 Central Lunch came up with four runs in the last of the seventh to eke out a 16-15 victory over Fullers. Jason Goumas, president of the league, threw out the first ball to officially start the sea-

Trailing 4-12 at the end of the fourth, the Central Lunch hitters went on a slugging spree to rack up five in the fifth, three in the sixth and the game-winning cluster of four in the seventh. DeCicco and Fatum of Fullers rapped home runs, while Carl cracked two triples, and Hunt had

Madden and Ruzzo also had two basers for the winners. B. Hunt had "4 for 4" for Central Lunch, including three dou-Ruzzo, Madden, Stalter came up Cleveland12 with two hits each. DeCicco hit a D. Basch and S. Halpern formed

Halpern cracked a home run in the first inning and D. Basch applied the clincher with a double scoring two men in the sixth.

Fullers 075 002 1—15 8 Central Lunch . 130 053 4-16 15 Osterhoudt and Amarello; B. Hunt and T. Albany.

Stamford, Conn.-Leo Lebrun. 129½, New York, outpointed Rocky Progano, 132½, Stamford,

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Colonial Women Champions for 1946-47



Members of the crack Jones Dariettes, Colonial Women's Bowling League champions for the fourth consecutive year, shown surrounded by a flock of trophies at the K.W.B.A.'s gala dinner-

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Bunched close behind Harry Walker and Gustine in the National were Bob Elliott, Boston Emil Verban, Philadelphia; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn; Johnny Mize, New York and Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati. Elliott and Verban were tied for third with .337, while Walker, Mize and Lamanno were CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey deadlocked for fifth place with

Deer Park to Open Deer Park, N. Y., May 20 (A)-

and moved back into the win col- game in which they failed to score the first of its night cards of more than two runs, the Wash- weekly midget auto races here toagainst a field of 86 in the \$15,000 ington Senators bowed to the Chi- morrow night. Weekly speed Philadelphia Inquirer invitational cago White Sox 4-1 in 12 innings events will be staged at the Long under the lights at the Capital Island track every Wednesday In 1939 after blazing out a City. Skeeter Dickey's double with night throughout the summer, feabrilliant first round 67, Hogan the bases loaded in the 12th ac- turing such drivers as Ted Tappett, Bill Schindler, Ed Schaeffer, Catcher Del Rice and first base- Rex Records, Ray Nester, Len

1,000 Fans Attend **Initial Contest** At Athletic Field

City League baseball returned o the Athletic Field yesterday, when approximately 1,000 fans witnessed the 1947 inaugural between Jones Dairy and the Hof-

Pre-game ceremonies featured short speeches by Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Warren Smith, president of the City League. Officials of the league were also in-

The crowd turned out despite overcast skies and threatening weather and were rewarded with sizzling five-inning duel in which Jones Dairy launched its pennant bid with a 3 to 2 victory

ver the hustling Hofbraus. The contest wound up in almost total darkness and under dramatic circumstances when Tommy Maines, Jones Dairy centerfielder. made a tremendous throw from center field cutting off the tying run at the plate in the last of the

Windburn Wins

Bill Windburn, of Joneses, and Art Barnes, of Hofbrau, were extremely stingy with hits, Windburn yielding only three, while the Dairymen made four off Barnes. Windburn fanned seven, while Barnes struck out four.

John "Daisy" Schatzel, Jones first sacker, became the first casualty of the season, when he was kayoed in a collision with Rudy Mauro, Hofbrau first sacker on the last play of the game. Schatzel was revived after about five minutes and left the field on his own

Bill Windburn led off the winning Jones rally in the fifth by fanning, but Chappy Van Derzee. who hit safely twice, singled to right, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Zadany's single to center, Schatzel was intentionally walked and after Andy Celuch bounced in front of the plate advancing both runners, Tommy dany then stole home with what

The boxscore:

Jones Dairy

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Physician Found | Five Men Killed Dead in Bathtub In Plane Wreck

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Steel Is Available

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Open Air Display In Uptown Area

For several days the parking lot increased over the volume moving in before the shutdown.

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He was picked up by an ambu-lance from the field and tele-grams notifying them of his rescue were sent to his wife in the Canal Zone and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gainer at (1 Evans avenue) Freeport, N. Y., only a few miles from here.

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Completing Plans Financial and

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Commercial

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Ahead at one time or another were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, General Motors, Boeing, J. I. Case, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott, American Smelling, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Eastern Air Lines, American Water Works, Colgate-Palmolive, Texas Co., Skelly Oil, Continental Oil, American Woolen, Scheniev, and Moncan Woolen, Schenley, and Mon-santo Chemical,

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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Special Movie Planned Special movie trailers advocat-ng "Go to Church Sundays" will be previewed by a delegation of ciergymen from the various reli-gious faiths of Kingston, Wednes-day at 11 a. m. in the Broadway Theatre. Manager Robert Case said the special pictures were pre-pared to emphasize that everybody should attend some church

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Rev. H. D. Olver to Speak

turn buying gave the stock mar-. The committee is also indebted ket a selective lift today al- to the Ulster County Evangelical though many leaders were indiffer- Fellowship for their cooperation in providing the speaker of the eve-ning, Rev. Herbert D. Olver of the Free Methodist Church at Maple day in a bathtub of her penthouse at 817 West End aveapartment at 817 west End aveapartme nediate technical comeback. Bull-mended as a deep student of high-lish forces, however, still had to er education and patriotism, havcontend with doubts regarding the the past five years and is very course of business, labor legislamuch sought in upper New York lion, tax relief and international as a baccalaureate speaker to graduates in that locality. This is a public observance sponsored by

> present to great the speaker. The entire program will be an-nounced at a later date as also will be the Sunday afternoon service which will be held a Stone's dock that day in memory of those who died at sea.

> > Kem Asks Probe

Washington, May 20 UP:-Senator Kem (R-Mo.) asked the Senate today to investigate what he called the "failure" of Attorney General Clark and the Justice Department to act on alleged irregularities in the Democratic can Woolen, Schemey, and santo Chemical.
Occasional laggards were Curtiss-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Woolworth, Allied Chemical and Owens-Illinois, N. Y. & Harlem Common, "Blue Chip" of the carriers, dropped 25 points at 250 on 10 shares, first sale since April 28.
Bonds improved. Commodities were mixed.

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Rees Swarm Near D.A.R. Headquarters

Bees have their housing probms too, according to Lemuel Howard, caretaker of the D.A.R. building on the corner

of Crown and Green streets. About 11:45 a, m. a swarm huzzed from the large bee tree outside the building and clustered on the limbs of a small

haple across the street. Mr. Howard said over popu Lition was the cause of the grand exodus. He did not speculite as to whether the swarm ninved across the street for a lousing conference or not.

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Ouick Settlement Of Cement Strike Predicted Today

Allentown, Pa., May 20 (AP)-A compromise settlement between one cement company and its A.F.L. workers has led two other industrial spokesmen to predict a quick end to a 20-day old strike py on Poppy Day next Saturday of 8,000 cement plant workers in three eastern states which has hampered home building.

Aifred E, Douglas, president of the Allentown Portland Cement Company signed a settlement proposal last night and agreed to extend a contract with the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union until April 1, 1948.

to April 1, Present wage scales were unavailable. Samuel L. Diskin, international

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Cultural Project Approved

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Bohan Issues Poppy Appeal

Veterans Urged to Wear Poppy on Saturday

An appeal to all veterans of both world wars to honor their fallen comrades by wearing a popwas issued by Thomas Bohan, commander of Kingston Post, American Legion.

Commander Bohan also asked that generous contributions be made for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and the dependents of deceased veterans on Poppy Day, In his appeal he said: "Let us all show by wearing a

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Legion Nine Will Drill Wednesday

Candidates for the Kingston Post American Legion baseball squad are requested to report for a workout at the state armory grounds Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'elock,

All ex-servicemen interested in signing with the team are urged to attend the workout, Kingston Post expects to field a team in the Ulster County American Legion League.

Players signed to date are Angelo Corrado, Mike Milano, Vince Clearwater, Bob Clearwater, Frank Spada, Nate Armstrong, Marvin Cole, Dick Howard, Bob Hunt and Teddy Brooks,

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"We should remember, too; those other conrades who did not die but are still fighting a grim battle against wounds and illness of the American Legion Auxiliary.

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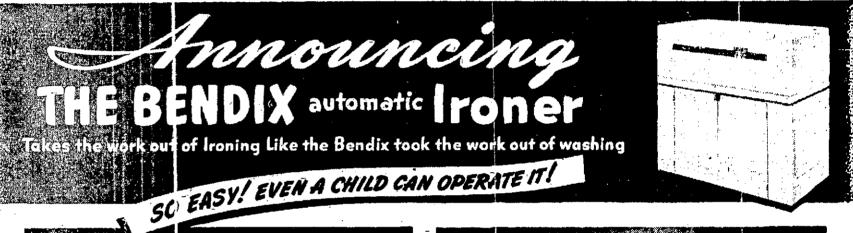
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Financial and Commercial

New York, May 20 (A)-A little Pearl G. Curran. more short covering and quickturn buying gave the stock marthough many leaders were indifferent and dealings well under those of preceding sessions.

Dealings slowed appreciably aftor so were trimmed near the present to greet the speaker. fourth hour with a smattering of minus marks in evidence.

were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, which will be held a Stone's dock Chrysler, General Motors, Boeing, that day in memory of those who J. I. Case, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, died at sea. Kennecott, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Eastern Air Lines, American Water Works, Colgate-Palmolive, Texas Co., Skelly Oil, Continental Oil, American Woolen, Schenley, and Mon-

santo Chemical Occasional laggards were Cur-Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Woolworth, Allied Chemical and Owens-Illinois. N. Y. & Harlem Common, "Blue Chip" of the carriers, dropped 25 points at 250 on 10 shares, first sale since April 28.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co..... 87 American Chain Co..... 21

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, American Locomotive Co.... 191 American Rolling Mills.... 26 American Radiator 1214 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 501/8 American Tel. & Tel...... 160 American Tobacco, Class B. 6414 Anaconda Copper 317 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Aviation Corporation Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1234 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 30 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 421 Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison 2514 Continental Oil 381 Continental Can Co..... 355 Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... 343 Douglas Aircraft 48 Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak 45 Electric Autolite 503 Electric Boat E. I. DuPont..... summer months and in winter to General Electric Co...... 3214 General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Great Northern Pfd.

Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Int. Harvester Co..... International Nickel Int. Tel. & Tel. 1014 Johns-Manville & Co..... 107 Jones & Laughlin 2874 Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tob. B..... Lockhead Aircraft Mack Truck, Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R.... Northern Pacific Co..... 141 Packard Motors Pan American Airways.... 10 Paramount Pictures 233 Pennsylvania R. R..... 181/ Pepsi Cola

Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel 233 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 361 Rubberoid Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 31

Sinclair Oil Standard Brands Co. (new). 273 Standard Oil of N. J..... 6734 Standard Oil of Ind..... 38 Stewart Warner 1334

grams notifying them of his rescue Texas Corp. 585 were sent to his wife in the Timken Roller Bearing Co... 401 Canal Zone and his parents, Mr. Union Pacific R. R. 1231-United Gas Improvement.... 2138 United Aircraft 175% U.S. Pipe and Foundry.... U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp..... 64 Western Union Tel. Co..... 1734 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 2338

Special Movie Planned

Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 431/8

Special movie trailers advocating "Go to Church Sundays" will be previewed by a delegation of clergymen from the various religious faiths of Kingston, Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Broadway Theatre. Manager Robert Case said the special pictures were prepared to emphasize that everybody should attend some church

Completing Plans Continued from Page One

zee, contralto soloist, will render two famous selections, "Deep River," by Harry Burleigh and The Lord's Prayer" setting by

Rev. H. D. Olver to Speak

The committee is also indebted ket a selective lift today al- to the Ulster County Evangelical Fellowship for their cooperation in providing the speaker of the evening, Rev. Herbert D. Olver of the Free Methodist Church at Maple-Professionals expanded accounts crest. The Rev. Mr. Olver is a Windsor, Ont., May 20 (P) moderately on the theory that last graduate of Roberts College, North Chili, N. Y., taking his master's degree at Greenville College, nue by police who said her death two enlisted men were plunged bottom called for at least an inter-Greenville, Ill. He comes recomwas reported by a man acquaint- to their deaths in a rain-soaked mediate technical comeback. Bull- mended as a deep student of highwheat field near here last night ish forces, however, still had to er education and patriotism, havwhen their twin-engined C-45 contend with doubts regarding the ing been at his present charge for dead 12 to 15 hours and said an army transport plane went down course of business, labor legisla- much sought in upper New York autopsy would be performed later during a severe electrical storm. tion, tax relief and international as a baccalaureate speaker to graduates in that locality. This is a public observance sponsored by er a fairly active opening and the veteran organizations and it is extreme gains running to 2 points anticipated a large crowd will be

The entire program will be announced at a later date as also will Ahead at one time or another be the Sunday afternoon service

Kem Asks Probe

Washington, May 20 (A)—Senator Kem (R-Mo.) asked the Senate today to investigate what he called the "failure" of Attorney General Clark and the Justice Department to act on alleged irregularities in the Democratic primary last year in Missouri's tions of increasing importance. fifth district. "Vote frauds on a my home city of Kansas City," of duty on the part of the attor- 13th Air Force in the Philippines.

French in 1711.

Bees Swarm Near D.A.R. Headquarters

Bees have their housing prob lems too, according to Lemuel Howard, caretaker of the D.A.R. building on the corner

of Crown and Green streets. About 11:45 a. m. a swarm buzzed from the large bee tree outside the building and clustered on the limbs of a small maple across the street.

Mr. Howard said over popu lation was the cause of the grand exodus. He did not speculate as to whether the swarm moved across the street for a housing conference or not.

Commerce. He is an elder of the Reformed Church of the Comforter in which he was active in

William S. Robinson, the new posal—it's very satisfactory.' 1924. In 1928, he was appointed were unavailable. manager of the Williamsburg office in Brooklyn.

years, he held several staff posi- in the industry.

He entered the army as a first large scale have again occurred in lieutenant in the Signal Corps in November, 1942. He served at vari- and in Maryland. Kem told the Senate, and appar- ous training fields in this country Bonds improved. Commodities ently there has been a derelection and as Communications Officer, ney general of the United States He was discharged in June, 1946, in failing to prosecute the guilty with the rank of major and was present appointment.

Quick Settlement Of Cement Strike **Predicted Today**

Allentown, Pa., May 20 (AP)-A compromise settlement between one cement company and its A.F.L. workers has led two other industrial spokesmen to predict a fallen comrades by wearing a popquick end to a 20-day old strike py on Poppy Day next Saturday of 8,000 cement plant workers in three eastern states which has

hampered home building. Alfred E, Douglas, president of the Allentown Portland Cement Company signed a settlement proposal last night and agreed to ex- veterans, their families and the detend a contract with the United pendents of deceased veterans on Frank Spada, Nate Armstrong, Cement, Lime and Gypsum Work- Poppy Day. In his appeal he said: Marvin Cole, Dick Howard, Bob ers International Union until April

1948. The union previously agreed to the proposal at a district meeting at nearby Bath.

Lehigh Portland Cement and organizing Boy Scout groups. He Universal Atlas Cement Company has also participated extensively spokesmen said when informed of in Y.M.C.A. and boys' club activithe Allentown compromise their firms "can go along with that prodistrict manager, has been with A 15-cent hourly wage increase

the Telephone Company almost a agreed upon before the strike quarter of a century. After at- started was included in the Allentending New York University, he town contract which is retroactive started as a clerk in Brooklyn in to April 1. Present wage scales Samuel L. Diskin, international

vice president of the union, com-In 1930, he was transferred to mented, "We hope this will estabthe general staff in the Long Is- lish a precedent to settle our difland area and, for the next 10 ferences with peace and harmony The strike has idled 37 cement

plants in eastern Pennsylvania, in the Hudson valley of New York **Cultural Project Approved**

Washington, May 20 (AP)-The House Foreign Affairs Subcommitmade district manager of the Wil- tee today approved legislation to liamsburg District in Brooklyn establish an "Office of Information Mobile was laid out by the where he has remained until his and educational Exchange"in the State Department.

Bohan Issues

Veterans Urged to Wear Poppy on Saturday

An appeal to all veterans of both world wars to honor their was issued by Thomas Bohan, commander of Kingston Post, Ameri-

can Legion. Commander Bohan also asked that generous contributions be made for the welfare of disabled

poppy that we have not forgotten of remembrance by putting on a for all other citizens. poppy the first thing on Poppy

battle against wounds and illness Auxiliary,

Legion Nine Will Poppy Appeal Drill Wednesday

Candidates for the Kingston Post American Legion baseball squad are requested to report for a workout at the state armory grounds Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

All ex-servicemen interested in signing with the team are urged to attend the workout. Kingston Post expects to field a team in the Ulster County American Legion

Players signed to date are Angelo Corrado, Mike Milano, Vince Clearwater, Bob Clearwater, "Let us all show by wearing a Hunt and Teddy Brooks.

those comrades of ours whom we in the veterans hospitals. They left behind on the battle fields made the poppies. The contribuin so many parts of the world. We tions we make for the memorial can never forget them of course, flowers are for them, their famibut others who were not so close lies and the families of the dead. to them may forget how they gave | Many of us do not have much to their lives in the nation's service. give, yet I am sure that veterans We should set a glowing example will set an example of generosity

Memorial poppies, made by disabled veterans will be distributed We should remember, too, throughout the city on Saturday those other comrades who did not by volunteer workers from Kingsdie but are still fighting a grim ton Unit of the American Legion

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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF USTER-THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO. OF EAY SHORE, N. Y. as successor trustee of the trusts created in and by the last Will and Testament of Andrew J. Glover, decased, Plaintiff, against WOODLAND VILLA CORPORATION and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

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IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of
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the above entitled action, and entered
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Comean, the undersigned, Referee in
said Judgment named, will sell at punlie auction at the front door of the
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of Kingston, County of Usiver, N. Y.,
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Supervisors . . .

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Another matter which brought forth considerable discussion was the proposal to increase the burial for soldier, sailor, marines and other service persons and their families. Under the Social Welfare Law authority has been Welfare Law authority has been granted to increase the payment up to \$175. It was moved that the Uster county increase its burial fund from its present \$50 to \$175. Supervisor Kelb moved that the resolution be amended to provide for payment not to exceed \$100 for a suitable headstone as provided under the same law. He also sought to make the provisions retroactive to January 1, 1947. The sum of \$35 may now be spent for a headstone.

There was considerable discus-

There was considerable discussion on the matter and County A road known as County Road Attorney Frederick Stang stated it No. 109 in the towns of Gardiner

The original resolution was changed to meet the suggestion of Mr. Kelb and the resolution was adopted providing for payment of not to exceed \$175 for burial and their seniority and that they be the forder of the county road their seniority and that they be the forder of the county road maintenance fund.

Dwaarkill.

Supervisor Sinsabaugh moved that county road fund was transferred to the county road maintenance fund. not to exceed \$100 for a head-stone. The amendment was withstone. The amendment was with-drawn when the text was included in the original resolution.

Pay Rates Increased

rate for motor equipment opera-tors from 90 cents to \$1 per hour. The position of assistant county

attorney was temporarily extended to December 31, 1947 in order that work of disposing of county lands acquired at tax sales might be carried on Raymond Mino now occupies the temporary position which would expire on June 30, 1947, had not the extension been granted.

The sum of \$1,500 was trans-

The sum of \$1,500 was transferred from the Surplus Fund to the Parking Lot fund for maintenance of the John street parking lot and for the attendant salary. A communication was received from the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club seeking permission of the Beard to post county owned lands in the East Kingston area. County Attorney Stang stated that the land was owned by the county and was open to all county of the state of the county. The county and was open to all county of the state of the state of the county and was open to all county and was open to all county of the county and was open to all county of the county and was open to all county of the county and was open to all county of the Kelher bridge over a county and was open to all county residents and could not be given organization. The request was find

filed.
The State Department of Health sent a communication approving the daily rate for patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital at \$4.34 and on that basis state assistance will be given, the state paying one half the cost.

Asks for Equipment

County Clerk Robert A. Snyder sent a communication asking the Board to consider the purchase of photostat equipment for recording deeds and other instruments in the office to speed up the work. This system photographs the in-struments and climinates the element of error beside speeding up th work. It was stated the system was from 50% to 662/3% more economical than the present typ-

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ing method. The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated for the purchase of such equipment and the matter of investigation and purchase of the equipment was referred to the Surrogate.

County Treasurer Jay W. Rifenbary made his annual report of the Machinery Fund as of Decem-ber 31, 1946. The total available was \$371,379.51 for the year and there was expended \$348,400,33 leaving a balance of \$22,979.18 as of December 31, 1946. His report on the County Road Fund for the same period showed total appropriations of \$812,949.87 and expenditures of \$641,112.75, leaving a balance of \$171,827,12 as of December 21, 1948.

A road known as County Road Attorney receives Stang stated it in No. 109 in the towns of Gardiner in Olive in 1936 was assigned to make the paying and Shawangunk was added to the the West Shokan-Sundown road county county road map. The total length since the State Department of is 1.7 miles and is located near Highways declined to approve the Dwaarkill.

tions be laid off in the order of their seniority and that they be taken back according to service period and that this right be in effect for a year unless the employe so laid off expressed a desire not to be again rehired. This proposal was also be a proposal was a Snyder the rate of pay for labor-ers in the highway department was increased from 75 cents per hour to 85 cents per hour and the rate for motor authors. This proposal was designed to recognize seniority rights when it became the number of employes. The matter was referred to the compiler on labor for investigation and report back at the next meeting.

The matter of establishment of a comprehensive salary plan to include pay and vacation pay for county employes was presented by Supervisor H. Snyder who moved that the matter be referred to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission for investigation and re-port back to the board. Adopted, To Reconstruct Bridge

metion being by Supervisor Waiz-man of Denning.

from the Surplus Fund to a fund to be known as the Rabies Fund to pay for damages arising out of to pay for damages arising out of loss of domestic animals through rabies inflicted by dog bite. Under a new law which was introduced by Senator Arthur H. Wicks and recently signed by Governor Dewey it is possible under the Agriculture Law for the state to reimburse a county for one half such damages. The payments are based on upwards of \$150 for cow or horse, \$75 for loss of swine, sheep or goats and \$250 for registered cattle. By voting the appropriation the county now becomes eligible for the state aid.

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It was aslo voted to transfer \$4,500 from Surplus Funds to the

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There was considerable discus- at tax sales. sion on the matter and County its appropriation.

The original resolution was Mr. Kelb and the resolution was adopted providing for payment of not to exceed \$175 for burial and not to exceed \$100 for a headstone. The amendment was within the original resolution.

Pay Rates Increased

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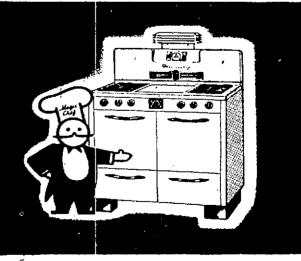
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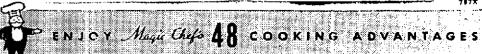
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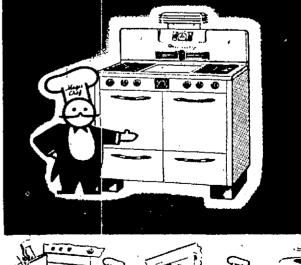
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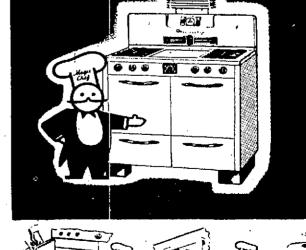


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Active Thieves

Salt Lake City, May 20 (AP)-Fairmont Park caretaker Eddie Swift reported the theft of lawn Evidence indicated, he said, that someone backed a truck to the entertained at dinner on Saturday area, dug up the sod and hauled

guess," commented City "we'll have to put extra guards housing facilities there. The school Powell, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. on the city swimming pools to

> For Crying Out Loud Chicago, May 20 (AP)-A man cal store, pointed a gun at Mrs.

"This is a stickup!" repeated

Mrs. Janefsky, 45, at the top of

Then, she told Detective John Lennon, she fled to the rear of the store. The gunman fled, empty-

Zealous Workers Olympia, Wash., May 20 (AP)-Scores of subscribers to the Olympian telephoned the newspaper

handed, out the front door.

A quick check showed why. Enthusiastic collectors for a local paper drive had mistakenly give the hens a chance to know picked up several bundles left on their eyes.

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John Field, 42, of 235 South New York, May 20 (P)—Since Third avenue, Mt. Vernon, who late Saturday night a pigeon has was arrested Sunday night at Pine was arrested Sunday night at Pine Hill by Deputy Theron Townsend on a charge of disorderly conduct, was arraigned before Judge Fred Decker of Shandaken last night and sentenced to 10 days in the Ulster county jail.

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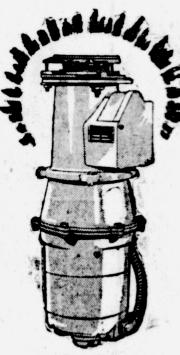
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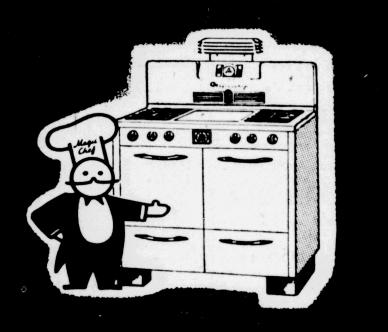


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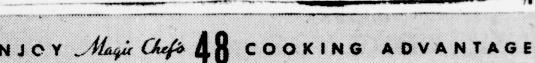
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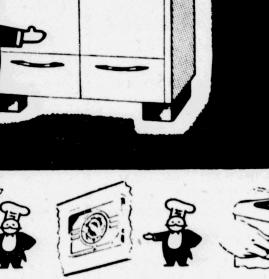
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